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## Korea Reds Confronted With Tough Decision

### FUTURE OF TRUCE TALKS AT STAKE

Munsan, Korea, Nov. 5.

The Communists must come up with the toughest decision of the truce talks when they give their reaction to the new four-point United Nations proposal to speed up the truce talks by going on to other problems while Staff officers attempt to work out a buffer zone on the actual fighting line.

The first reaction was an "intimation of rejection" but a United Nations spokesman, Brigadier-General William Nuckols, said that they qualified the stand by asking for time to study the new proposal overnight.

If the Communists come up with an outright rejection it is believed that the talks would be thrown into a deadlock hard to break. If the Communists accept it is felt that the Korean armistice could be speeded to a conclusion.

In the new proposal the United Nations is seen as virtually writing off vital Kaesong as an issue although it is left an open possibility for the Allies to seize by force of arms "Pine Tree Peak" which dominates the gateway city.

There is also the possibility that the United Nations will again press for Kaesong under appropriate adjustments and specifications in a new proposal. Brigadier-General Nuckols said previously that the Allied stand on Kaesong would be "firm" but not adamant.

**REJECTS INTERPRETATION**  
He was asked if the new proposal could not be interpreted as an invitation to renewed full scale fighting with each side trying to grab vital territory right up to the end of the talks when a final buffer zone would be drawn.

"I see nothing in the United Nations proposal that would touch off major offensives," he said.

The new proposal would provide, firstly, that the final truce line and buffer zone be based on the actual firing line at the time

the full armistice agreement is signed — with appropriate adjustments.

Under this proposal the final truce line could be anywhere in Korea.

Secondly, the buffer zone would be about four kilometers in width.

Thirdly, three officers from each side would determine the line of contact, the battle-line, to be used when other questions had been resolved.

#### THE NEXT PROBLEM

Fourthly, that the delegates go on to other items and leave "finalisation" on the truce line and buffer zone until these other questions had been settled.

If the Communists agree it is expected that the delegates would plunge immediately into the next problem — arrangement for supervising a ceasefire, including inspection of the line and administration of the buffer zone. A new item would be an exchange of prisoners. As an indication of the immediate urgency of this problem, General Nuckols revealed that the Communists had sent only 110 names of prisoners of war to the International Red Cross at Geneva since the war started. The United Nations is certain that the Communists hold as prisoners many of the U.N. troops listed as missing in action. — United Press.

## FORMOSA EARTHQUAKE CAUSES DEVASTATION



### Joan Crawford Poisoned

Hollywood, Nov. 5.

The film star Joan Crawford, three of her four adopted children, the children's nurse and a maid were recovering today from the effects of food poisoning, suffered after sharing a meal on Sunday.

All were treated in Miss Crawford's home by Dr. J. MacDonald, who said his patients were out of danger. — United Press.

### Many Deaths Due To Cold Snap

Chicago, Nov. 5.

At least 68 people have died as a result of severe cold weather over the eastern and mid-western sections of the United States. It was estimated today.

The cold spell, which moved in from Canada, brought heavy snow to the northern plains and parts of the Great Lakes and east coast. Farther south, sleet and rain made roads slippery.

At least 64 of those killed were victims of traffic accidents on icy pavements. — Reuter.

Residents of Hualien, Formosa, search through the wreckage of their homes, demolished when an earthquake struck the island just over a week ago. The quake killed 26 in Hualien and left scores homeless. — AP Picture.

## Shigemitsu Wins His Freedom

Tokyo, Nov. 6.

The diplomat who signed Japan's surrender in 1945 has completed his war crimes sentence and parole and will be entirely free on Wednesday, the Occupation Legal Section reported today.

He is Mamoru Shigemitsu, one-legged former Foreign Minister and former Ambassador to Washington, who drew a seven-year sentence, the lightest of any of the major war criminals.

Released from Sugamo Prison on parole last Nov. 21, he got a reduction of 18 months and 21 days in his sentence for good behavior, so that the parole and sentence expire on Nov. 7. He will remain on the "parole" list, however, forbidden to participate in politics.

Shigemitsu's parole, first granted any of the major war criminals, caused sharp protests by Russia and Red China, but they were ignored by the U.S. At the same time he was sentenced, the International Tribunal received depositions on his behalf from a number of Allied diplomats, including Joseph C. Grew, wartime US Ambassador to Japan.

Now 64, Shigemitsu has been living quietly in the seaside village of Kamakura since his parole. He told a Kyodo News Agency reporter he had no plans for the future but hopes to live "at least to 90." — Associated Press.

## Explosion Kills Four Men

Los Angeles, Nov. 5.

Four men were reported killed and a dozen others injured today in an explosion that tore the roof from a Douglas Aircraft Co. branch plant in Southeast Los Angeles. Sheriff Fred England said a preliminary check showed two dead. The others died en route to a hospital.

Four ambulances relayed those hurt to the hospital. A company spokesman said the blast was in an oven used for baking insulating panels for radar installations. A similar explosion occurred in the plant on October 29 and one man was injured. — Associated Press.

## Bus Collision

Manila, Nov. 6.

Press reports said today that 40 persons were injured, five seriously, on Monday in a collision between an armored car and a fully-loaded bus in Legaspi City, some 200 miles southeast of Manila. Reports said the armored car with soldiers aboard was rushing to try to intercept Communist "Huka" reported in one city district. — United Press.

## "BATTLE FOR PEACE" OPENS IN PARIS TODAY

### Big 3 Agreed On Proposals

#### WRESTING INITIATIVE FROM SOVIET

Paris, Nov. 5.

The United States prepared today to lead the Western democracies in a double-barrelled "battle for peace" at the sixth United Nations General Assembly which opens here tomorrow.

The Western "Big Three" Ministers were "in complete agreement" on an American drafted "peace proposal" which may suggest that the United Nations' collective security machinery be strengthened and, at the same time, steps be taken toward world disarmament.

Such proposals have been studied by the United Nations before and now it is speculated that the United States Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, intends to take the initiative away from the Soviet Union by proposing that the Russians take an active part in United Nations collective security.

Mr. Acheson, pinpointing the Western attack in the "peace battle," will lay the key question on the line of "Is the Soviet Union ready to consider real peace or does it want to continue the cold war?"

Western strategy seems to line up as follows:

1.—President Truman, in a major foreign policy address on Wednesday night, will outline Western proposals, which may include final peace in Korea, a new offer for world control of atomic and conventional armaments as a step toward disarmament and United Nations supervised elections in East and West Germany.

2.—Mr. Acheson, addressing the General Assembly on Thursday, the day before the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, is to speak, will lay the American plan before the United Nations in the form of concrete proposals.

3.—The United Nations will be called upon to bolster Allied forces in Korea and possibly apply stiffer economic sanctions against Red China, according to the predictions of two top United States State Department officials in Washington.

4.—The United States will do everything it can to get Italy into the United Nations, according to the Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. John Hickerson.

**OTHER SUBJECTS**  
He said in Washington that while the subjects of the Anglo-Iranian oil dispute and the Suez Canal zone dispute between Egypt and Britain are not on the agenda they undoubtedly will be discussed in an open session.

5.—The United States may give stronger backing to its French and British allies in their problems in Iran, Egypt and North Africa.

Informed sources in London said that the Soviet Premier, Joseph Stalin, may try to steal the thunder by speaking tomorrow at the 34th anniversary celebrations of the Bolshevik Revolution and making a bid for an overall settlement of world problems with the West.

The United States will reject any world disarmament proposals made unless Russia agrees to lift its Iron Curtain and permit United Nations inspection of its territory, well-informed sources said in Paris today.

On the other hand, diplomats regard it as certain that Russia will reject any such proposal. Hence, they see almost no chance for a disarmament agreement on the basis of proposals which will be made at the Assembly meeting.

#### AMERICAN PLAN

Britain and France are understood to have approved fully an American plan which would include:

1.—A census, based on answers to a questionnaire, of armaments possessed by all United Nations members.

2.—United Nations inspection to check the truth of the answers given.

3.—United Nations control of existing and future weapons, especially atomic weapons. Russia, it is reported, may come up with a plan of its own. But the Soviet Government is not expected to agree to anything

### Student's Death Leap

Manila, Nov. 6.

A 19-year-old pre-law student, apparently haunted by the fear that he was going insane, leaped to his death on Monday from the sixth floor of the Far Eastern University building in Manila, as fellow students watched in horror.

The police found a suicide note in the wallet of Alvin Jancez, bidding farewell to his parents and saying nobody but himself was to blame. Eyewitnesses said Jancez stood precariously on a ledge, took off his shoes, made the sign of the cross and with a stifled cry plunged to the ground.

His sister and classmates said he had been morose and unusually quiet. — United Press.

## PLANE IN CRASH LANDING

Tucumcari, New Mexico, Nov. 5.

A Trans-Ocean airliner, carrying 26 servicemen returning from Korea and Japan, crashed on the Municipal Airport runway here today, injuring eight persons.

The plane had been chartered by the Army to transport servicemen from Camp Stoneman, California, to Indiantown Gap, Pennsylvania, and Fort Devans, Massachusetts.

The plane crashed at the end of a Tucumcari Airport runway in heavy sleet. It had been scheduled to refuel here.

Witnesses said the Martin-202 craft made four passes at the field before attempting a landing. It overshot the field and the left wing smashed the ground, tearing the left engine from its moorings and cracking the plane in half.

All the men aboard had returned to the United States on Friday aboard the USS Walker from Korea and Japan. — United Press.

### OM For Mr Attlee

London, Nov. 5.

Britain's former Socialist Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, has been made a member of the Order of Merit, according to a Buckingham Palace announcement tonight.

## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### Mr Lyttelton's Visit

**T**HE decision of the new Secretary of State for the Colonies to make himself personally acquainted with Malaya, Singapore and Hongkong within a month of taking office suggests that Mr Oliver Lyttelton places due importance on the possession of first-hand knowledge of the areas and peoples which come within his official orbit. One politician in Singapore has cynically dismissed Mr Lyttelton's projected visit as "just another parade." This is manifestly unfair to the motives and intentions behind the Colonial Secretary's decision. He has every reason to feel preoccupied and somewhat disturbed by the situation in Malaya. Despite Mr Malcolm MacDonald's assurances that the anti-bandit campaign continues to make progress, the activities of the insurgents do not diminish. Mr Lyttelton has a right, as well as a duty, to satisfy himself that the most effective measures are being pursued in dealing with the militant Communists in Malaya; and he can gain the best appreciation by seeing things for himself. In this respect, of course, much will depend on Mr Lyttelton himself. If he allows himself to be persuaded into a round of formalised functions, social receptions and the like, his visit will not be worth the expense involved. But the new Secretary of State for the Colonies is a practical man as well as a skilled politician and it can be safely assumed that in visiting British areas in Southeast Asia he means business. In the light of the Royal Commission's report on the Heriogh riots he will probably also wish to devote some attention to the efficiency of the Singapore administration. Hongkong will welcome Mr Lyttelton's presence. It is not yet known how long he proposes to stay, but it

would be appreciated if he could give us his attention for four or five days. It would then be possible, not only for him to meet representatives of the community, but to see for himself the new and important features of the Colony. Visits to our post-war factories would quickly satisfy him that Hongkong is, in consequence of embargoes and trade restrictions, faced with a very real industrial problem. Every effort should also be made to arouse his interest in our agricultural and fisheries research and experimental activities which could rapidly be expanded with beneficial results if some financial support were forthcoming from the Colonial Welfare and Development Corporation. Mr Lyttelton can expect representations from certain sections of the community regarding reparations, the disposal of Japanese assets and constitutional reform, but he will not be expected to make any hard and fast promises on these subjects. What the Colony would like to hear from the Secretary of State is a definite statement of policy so far as Hongkong and its future is concerned: whether we are regarded in London as expendable, or whether we are considered something more than a "shop window." Mr Lyttelton will find that Hongkong is sensitively conscious of its geographical situation; that it is one of China's nearest neighbours; and that whatever relations exist between Whitehall and the recognised government of China they have their effect on this Colony. Reassurances on how Hongkong figures in the Imperial Government's international policies, particularly those directed to the Far East, will be heartily welcomed if Mr Lyttelton feels he is in a position to give voice to them.

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## AMERICAN DOUBTS ON KOREA

New York, Nov. 5. Some 417 prominent Americans have written President Truman that they wonder "whether our Government is doing its utmost to reach a settlement" in Korea.

In a letter released here, they added: "The entire official emphasis is one of pessimism, and not of hope."

"We trust that you will exert the full strength of your office to a supreme effort to bring the fighting in Korea to an end and achieve a truce that will lead to a full restoration of peace."

The letter was released by the Rev. John Latrop of the Church of the Saviour, Brooklyn, who was one of those to initiate the communication.

Among the signers were Emily Greene Balch, 1946 Nobel Peace Prize winner; the heads of three theological schools; and many clergymen, and college professors from 43 States. The signers do not constitute a single group.

The said they "are filled with dismay" at the "deteriorated" Korean situation with its continued warfare during the frequently interrupted peace talks.

"A way might be found at once to end the dying in spite of the complexity of the issues involved," they said. "To bring a Korean peace through conference and compromise," they wrote, would show that "all the other major conflicts among nations can be resolved."—Associated Press.

## Sea-ferver Lad Sails Away

London, Nov. 5. The boy who always wanted to go to sea has gone to sea—on a 35,000-mile trip to the Antarctic.

He is 16-year-old Anthony Juggins, of Oxford. Anthony, son of a sailor, gave up his job as a gardener six months ago to take a course in seamanship. He was the youngest of the crew of the 900-ton survey ship John Biscoe when she sailed from Southampton to relieve the weather experts who man seven tiny Empire outposts.

## Freedom Of Colchester For The Essex Yeomanry



Col. R. C. O. Parker, Hon. Colonel of the Essex Yeomanry, receives the title deed conferring the Freedom of Colchester on his Regiment from Councilor H. Hepburn Reid, Mayor of Colchester. The ceremony took place in front of the Town Hall.

## Nationalists Threaten

Tunis, Nov. 5. Tunisian nationalist leaders today threatened that they will use any means at their disposal to obtain independence from the French if their demands are not met fully.

Meanwhile, a delegation of Tunisian Cabinet Ministers, led by Premier Mohammed Chenik, is in Paris to negotiate a new agreement replacing the protectorate.

In a communique, the "Committee of Action for the Safeguard of Constitutional Freedom and Popular Representation" has warned that it will use "all available means if demands for the independence of the present regime are not met by Paris."—United Press.

## AMERICA TESTS NEW "COMPACT" BOMB IN NEVADA

Las Vegas, Nevada, Nov. 5.

A B-29 dropped the latest of the United States' new "compact" atom bombs on the Frenchman's Flat proving grounds today and it exploded with the most brilliant flash of the current series of tests.

The bomb was dropped at 4.31 p.m. G.M.T. It sent a reddish-tinged mushroom-shaped cloud boiling furiously 15,000 feet into the air.

Seven minutes later a low rumbling sound like that of distant thunder was heard in down-town Las Vegas, 90 miles from the test site. Surface winds were blowing from Las Vegas toward the test site and the noise was not heard as loudly here as last Thursday when the fourth of the current series of blasts went off before some 6,000 troops in history's first atomic war games.

The Atomic Energy Commission said that troops did not participate today. No shock waves were felt in Las Vegas and there were no immediate reports of damage, in contrast with Thursday's tests when plateglass windows in downtown stores were broken and some ceilings and walls crumbled.

The atomic cloud which followed the explosion had a grayish-purple colour at first, it shot into the sky looking like the head of a cauliflower. After two minutes the head broke off from the stem. A double cap, looking like the visor of a jockey's cap, then appeared. It was similar to the cap which formed over the cloud from the air-dropped bomb at Bikini in 1946 when scientists described it as an ice-cap produced by the cloud's rapid rise to a high altitude.

The stem of the cloud blew away toward the north-east but the mushroom top continued to soar into thousands of feet into the air. It lasted longer than any of the previous ones in this series, beginning to disintegrate 10 minutes after the detonation when it sent

## Discussions On Enclave

Berlin, Nov. 5. American and Soviet officials here today discussed for two hours the future of Steinstuecken, West Berlin enclave in the Soviet sector of the city.

American officials would not say anything about the result of the talks but they said that no further meeting was contemplated unless requested by Soviet officials.

Steinstuecken, though belonging to West Berlin, is separated from it by a mile-wide Soviet zone corridor. It was occupied for some days by East German Police.—Reuter.

## German Election Issue To Be Raised In UN By America

Paris, Nov. 5.

The United States announced today that it is placing the problem of elections for a unified Germany on the agenda of the General Assembly.

It proposed that the elections be organized by an International Commission under United Nations supervision.

The proposal, made in agreement with Britain and France, is to place the following item on the United Nations agenda:

"Appointment of an impartial International Commission under United Nations supervision to carry out a simultaneous investigation in the Federal Republic of Germany, in Berlin and in the Soviet Zone of Germany in order to determine whether existing conditions there make it possible to hold genuinely free elections throughout these areas."

In a letter to Mr. Trygve Lie, Secretary-General of the United Nations, the three Governments stated:

"The Government of the United States, in agreement with the United Kingdom and French Governments, wish to bring before the General Assembly of the United Nations the desire of the German Federal Chancellor that a neutral International Commission under United Nations supervision should be appointed to investigate whether conditions throughout Germany make it possible to hold genuinely free elections there."

An explanatory memorandum stated:

"Since 1945 the United Kingdom, the United States and French Governments have consistently maintained and continue to maintain that Germany should be reunified as soon as this can be brought about by cooperative lines which will ensure the re-establishment of a free Germany able to play her part in the peaceful association of free European nations."

## ESSENTIAL STEP

"They have repeatedly made concrete proposals on this subject, notably at the Council of Foreign Ministers of the United Kingdom, the United States of America, U.S.S.R. and France in May, 1949, and in 1950 from their three High Commissioners to the Soviet Commander-in-Chief in Germany in May and October, 1950. In those letters the three High Commissioners made it clear that an essential step towards the reunification of Germany was the holding of free elections under international supervision."

"The explanation memorandum recalled also the attitudes of the German Federal Government and the East German Administration. 'As the High Commission has already stated in its letter to the German Federal Chancellor, the United States considers that only by means of such impartial investigation can it be expeditiously and satisfactorily determined whether or not conditions exist in the Soviet Zone of Germany as well as in Berlin and in the German Federal Republic which would make it possible to hold free general elections,' the memorandum said."

"In view of the purpose of the United Nations and the responsibilities of the General Assembly, as expressed in the Charter, the United States Government considers that the Assembly is the appropriate body to establish such an impartial commission and to nominate it."—Reuter.

## GERMANS AT UN

Paris, Nov. 5. Two West German representatives here to attend the United Nations General Assembly will be treated as important visitors and as official observers, the United Nations Protocol Division said today.

The Germans will be given the same treatment as accorded in the past to representatives of other non-member countries such as Spain. They will have access to documents and other information.

The German delegation, led by Herr Herbert Blankenhorn, will have no special status or privileges unless these are specifically voted by the General Assembly or any of its committees.—Reuter.

## IMPACT OF JAPAN ON MARKETS

London, Nov. 5.

The impact of Japan on world markets resulting from the Sterling payments pact signed in August is expected to increase following the ratification of the peace treaty.

During the post-treaty period, the British authorities believe, the agreement will give Japan many more opportunities in export markets because the United States is likely to support any arrangements enabling Japan to pay her own way. It is also expected that the payments agreement made with the Sterling area would provide for a much higher level of trade for Japan than it has been possible hitherto under the previously more restrictive arrangements.

The new arrangement gives the Japanese Government full control of the foreign exchange account in international trade, and the British authorities expect that with the finalising of the peace treaty the Japanese Government will become more assertive in this field. The new arrangement means that there is a much greater scope for use by Japan of Sterling in trade with foreign countries for which Britain has previously refused permission.

The British authorities said the chief immediate advantage to Britain is that her obligation to Japan in dollars has been abolished.—United Press.

## Po Valley Mystery

Rome, Nov. 5.

A top Italian geophysicist expressed skepticism today over an observatory report that the entire Po Valley has risen a foot.

Pietro Caloi, geophysics instructor at Rome University and Italy's representative at a recent international geophysics congress at Brussels, said a movement of the earth's crust of the extent and rapidly reported would have been accompanied by widespread earthquakes.

The Bandandri Observatory of Faenza, near the Adriatic coastline, reported on Sunday that the entire Po Valley, from Milan to Bologna and from the Alps to the Apennines, had risen a foot during the past 16 days in a phenomenon of bradyseism—a slow, quiet up or down movement of the earth's crust.

Officials at the Bandandri Observatory said on Sunday night that they were still studying the shift and declined to give further explanations. The area between Milan and Bologna is about 155 miles long.—Associated Press.

## Egypt's Protest

Geneva, Nov. 5.

Egypt's protest to the International Labour Organisation against the alleged establishment of forced labour camps by the British in the Suez Canal Zone will come before the ILO governing body, which meets here on November 20.

The Governing Body will discuss whether or not the matter is to be sent before the United Nations Economic and Social Council.—Reuter.

## 19TH BRIGADE WEIGHS IN



Among the troops sent to the Middle East trouble zone was the 19th Brigade, which was flown to the area from Britain. Here Major D. Bonar is shown being weighed prior to boarding the aircraft.

## Mossadegh May Make Paris Trip

Paris, Nov. 5.

The Persian Prime Minister, Dr. Mohammed Mossadegh, is expected to visit Paris during the United Nations General Assembly but no definite plans have yet been made, a Persian spokesman said today.

He added that neither had any plans been made for Dr. Mossadegh's return to Teheran from the United States, where he has been for the last few weeks.

Diplomatic quarters here believe that Dr. Mossadegh's continued stay in Washington indicates that there may be some hope of finding a formula for resuming the Anglo-Persian oil talks.

It was also noted here that if Dr. Mossadegh would come to Paris he would have an opportunity for informal discussions with Mr. Anthony Eden, Britain's new Foreign Secretary, and the US Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson.

He would also be able to consult many of the leading Moslem statesmen.

In British quarters here there was no indication that officials were expecting any early renewal of talks with the Persian Government.—Reuter.

## Stars Won't Pay Tax

Stockholm, Nov. 5.

Seven of Sweden's top actors, film stars, and singers are going bankrupt rather than pay what they call "extortionate" taxes demanded by the country's Socialist Government. Their income-tax arrears range from 2,400 to 1,335.

They are taking the line of Sweden's troubadour Ewert Taube, who pleaded three years ago that he should be exempt from taxation because he "spread joy and happiness throughout the country." He won his case.

When he was awarded a 2,800 music prize, the authorities cancelled taxes on it.

Sture Lagerwall, who is playing the lead in Somerset Maugham's "Home and Beauty" in his own production at his own theatre, owes 2,650 tax. He claims he earns only £14 a day and owns nothing more than the clothes he stands up in, and birthday presents.

His car, he says, is borrowed. "Who, then, pays for his petrol and his 'hark-dye'?" asks the Socialist Press.

Says the Liberal newspapers: "People who already pay theatre and radio taxes to hear actors must now have the extra pleasure of contributing to debts the artists cannot meet."

## "Treasure Ship" Runs Aground

Portsmouth, Nov. 5.

The "treasure ship" Lamorna, which was abandoned in a gale off the Isle of Wight last night, has a good chance of being salvaged, given a spell of calm weather.

The white-hulled schooner, with her skull and crossbones flag flying, set sail from Gosport, near here, on Thursday to find a fabulous 2,500,000 treasure concealed by the 17th-Century buccaneer, Captain Kidd, in the South-China Seas. But a great gale swept the English Channel yesterday. She got into difficulties and eventually her crew of 14 had to be taken off and the ship abandoned.

This morning, she was found on the beach between Milford and Bournemouth, of the south English coast.

She is headed on to the shore and if she is not driven broadside on by wind and tide, there is every hope that she can be pulled stern first into deep water.

All the damage is superficial. But it will cost a great deal of money if it is decided to fit her out again to search for Captain Kidd's treasure.—Reuter.

## All-British Jet Loco

London, Nov. 5.

The first all-British jet locomotive is nearly ready for tests, and is expected to be in service this year. Its performance will be compared with No. 18,000, the Swiss-built jet locomotive, now running in Western Region.

Metropolitan-Vickers, at Manchester, who were to have built the propulsion unit only, have now taken over nearly the whole locomotive. The chassis is being built at Swindon. The specifications are secret, but it is likely to weigh about 120 tons with a 2,500 h.p. gas-turbine engine capable of more than 100 m.p.h.

This will be the fourth jet loco in the world. One is No. 18,000, one is in Switzerland, and the other, in the United States. On the performance of the two British-owned jets will depend the future of steam locomotives drawing long distance express trains. The new loco will look like a windowless carriage with a driving cabin at each end. It will burn fuel oil to create the gases which drive the turbines.

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## PACIFIC FISHING AGREEMENTS BEING DISCUSSED

Tokyo, Nov. 5.

The United States today laid down the principle that fishery grounds on the high seas can and should be the exclusive monopoly of a country when they are being already utilised to the full by that country.

And it proposed that the Governments of the United States, Canada and Japan set up a tripartite North Pacific Commission to handle fisheries problems that may develop in future among nations.

These were the two major features of the opening address made by delegation chief William C. Herrington before the fisheries delegations which met here today to negotiate North Pacific fisheries conventions.

Japan, for the first time since the war, met representatives of the United States and Canada as equals—a role which anticipates implementation, probably early next year, of the San Francisco peace conference treaty which will make Japan a sovereign nation.

Mr. Herrington emphasized, however, that nations have no right under international law to police the high seas for a high seas fisheries resource and to deny it to other nations by voluntary action in a pact.

Japan's plan to emphasize its right to police the high seas was met with a strong reaction from the United States and Canada.

### PURELY VOLUNTARY

Mr. Herrington in his address said that his delegation proposed the principle that nations through bilateral or multilateral agreement should abstain from the exercise of their right under international law to police the high seas for a high seas fisheries resource and to deny it to other nations by voluntary action in a pact.

Mr. Herrington emphasized, however, that such abstention would be "voluntarily imposed by the country upon itself through agreements with other interested countries."

He proposed further that under no circumstances would a country be expected to abstain from its exercise of the right of harvesting any fishery resource which was located in areas of the high seas contiguous to its territorial waters and where harvesting of a fisheries resource is being developed and maintained on a substantial scale by that country.

Mr. Herrington proposed that the Commission act as the machinery for the fisheries conservation efforts of the three conferring countries. He said it would handle fisheries problems that might arise and cooperate in the research and administrative spheres of these countries.—United Press.

## War Like Sport To General

Korea, Nov. 5.

The value of the North Korean fighting man is something that Soviet Russia cannot overlook. Major-General Yezhov told Reuters today.

General Yezhov, 58-year-old veteran of World War I, commanded the Turkish front since it came to Korea over a year ago. He has spent 38 years in the Army.

Korea is not a tough war, in his opinion. He said that in previous wars the Turks carried on in spite of a lack of equipment, which here was "lavish."

To the General the war in Korea is "more a sport" than a battle.

Watching a fight of planes, he said jokingly: "We are going to give the Communists bombs for lunch."

As the General spoke, a 21-year-old private in the engineers approached. Through his commanding officer he had requested an interview with the General.

The private, Bukias Danis, of Ibré, near the Russian Caucuses, wanted to leave the engineers and join a rifle company. He was from the Caucasus, he said, and he would be home without getting a chance to see his Communist.

"I cannot keep thinking of this," he said. "I cannot eat."

The General rose and patted the soldier proudly on the cheek. "Good boy," he said, and granted the soldier his wish.

"The war is a great opportunity for Turkey," the General said. "It proved to the world that the Turks can fight well. It provided battle experience which the Turkish Army has not had since 1923."—Reuters.

## Gloucesters Arrive Home



Arriving in Liverpool on board the troopship Devonshire recently were 700 Reservists from the Gloucester Regiment, including some of the Gloucester Regiment which won undying glory. Top picture shows the Mayor of Gloucester, Councillor W. J. Smith, inspecting the ranks. In lower picture are five gunners of 170 Mortar Battery R.A. who arrived on the same ship, wearing the American Presidential Citation given them for their work with the Gloucesters.

## "Ike's" Denial Of Any Form Of Political Activity

Washington, Nov. 5.

General Dwight Eisenhower told reporters at the White House today that he had given no one authority to undertake any political activity on his behalf.

General Eisenhower talked briefly with reporters after a 65-minute high level military conference with President Truman, Defence Department officials and part of the Cabinet.

He left to the White House any discussion of the conference itself. He spoke for himself to the Press.

## Ideology For Democracy

Caux, Nov. 5.

Dr. Frank Buchman's moral rearmament movement elected its annual summer assembly here today after a three-month session which brought 10,700 persons from 88 countries to Caux.

A spokesman for MRA said: "The world-wide expansion of an inspired ideology for Democracy powerful enough to master Communism has been the predominant aim of the Assembly." More than 1,500 Communists and Left-wing leaders were brought to Caux from Germany, Italy and France during the Summer.

## Europe Council Discussions

Paris, Nov. 5.

The Consultative Assembly of the Council of Europe will consider measures to secure full employment, the establishment of a European transport office and the lowering of tariff barriers when it meets in Strasbourg on November 20.

The Assembly's Economic Committee, meeting here over the past two days, has prepared detailed motions on these subjects.—Reuters.

## Yoshida Snubs Russians

Tokyo, Nov. 6.

Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida has snubbed the Russians. He has declined a Soviet Mission invitation to attend the 34th Anniversary of the Russian revolution, according to Government sources. However, other Japanese Government officials, including Chief Cabinet Secretary Katsuo Okazaki, will attend.—Associated Press.

## Attempt To Scare The Turks

Washington, Nov. 5.

The new Soviet note to Turkey protesting against its plans to join the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation is another Russian attempt to frighten the prospective new member out of adhering to the NATO treaty, the State Department spokesman, Michael J. McDermott, declared today.

In an obvious reference to similar Soviet protests to Norway, Mr. McDermott remarked: "Similar tactics have been applied by the Soviets with respect to other members of NATO."

He expressed confidence that the Turkish Government knows how to deal with the Soviet diplomatic offensive.

"The Department has no information on the reply the Turkish Government may plan to make to this note," Mr. McDermott said, "but it is mindful of the rich experience upon which the Turkish Government can draw in dealing with this problem."

Mr. McDermott added that he was referring to the "many instances of intimidation and pressure" exerted on Turkey by the Kremlin during 1945 and 1946.

He noted that the Turkish Government "did very well" at the time of the Soviet pressures which included the demand for joint control of the Dardanelles.—United Press.

## SIR ALVARY PAYS CALLS

Moscow, Nov. 5.

The newly-accredited British Ambassador, Sir Alvary Gaskoigne, today paid his first courtesy call.

He first visited the Deputy Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Gromyko, at the Foreign Office. Earlier he called on the Dean of the Diplomatic Corps, the Italian Ambassador, Signor Mario Bravio.

Tomorrow Sir Alvary is to pay courtesy calls on the Deputy Foreign Ministers, Peder Gusev and Alexander Bogomolov.—Reuters.

## New US Marine Commandant

Washington, Nov. 5.

President Truman today appointed Lieut.-Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd, Jr., as Commandant of the Marine Corps, effective on January 1.

Gen. Shepherd will replace Gen. Clifton B. Cates, whose four-year term as Commandant expires with the end of the year. Gen. Cates will be given a new assignment.—Associated Press.

## General's New Post

Saigon, Nov. 5.

General Jean de Lattre de Tassigny, French Commander in Indo-China, has appointed two-star General Georges Emile Leblanc, now in Tonkin, to take command of the ground forces in Central Vietnam. General Leblanc is 55.—Reuters.

## Indian Leader's Plan To Improve U.S. Relations

Madras, Nov. 5.

Mr. C. Rajagopalachari has urged more personal contacts on an intellectual, political and moral level to improve Indo-American relations.

In an interview with the United Press correspondent here, the 72-year-old Congress stalwart, a member of the Old Guard who recently gave up the Prime Ministry portfolio, said that even now there is no lack of goodwill between the two countries but there is room for improvement on the matter of fuller understanding.

Asked if he had any specific suggestion to offer for improving Indo-American relations, the erstwhile Hindu leader, long known as one of Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru's closest friends and the most trusted and well-regarded advisers, said: "More personal contacts at the highest level—intellectual, political and moral—will remove such

## "Pin Baby" To Have Operation

San Francisco, Nov. 5.

Doctors here this afternoon decided to fly tiny Elvira Difuntorum to Chicago where operations will be undertaken to remove pins from the lung and stomach of the 11-month-old Manila girl.

A spokesman for St. Francis Hospital, where Elvira has been resting since her arrival by air from the Philippines on Sunday night, said the reason for the move was the lack of an available "bi-plane" fluoroscope in this area.

Such an instrument, he explained, is a sort of two-dimensional X-ray machine, to be used to exactly locate the pins in the tiny girl's body.

Final arrangements for the flight were not completed, but it was understood Elvira would leave about 6 a.m. GMT on Tuesday (2 p.m. HK Standard Time on Tuesday) so as to have her arrive in Chicago early on Tuesday morning.

Elvira is not in a critical condition. The little girl, child of a Philippines labourer, who is reported to earn only \$2 a week, swallowed nine pins handed her by her brother. One lodged in her lung and another in her stomach.

**SPECIALISTS' OFFER**

Her plight attracted widespread attention. General Matthew Ridgway, Allied Commander in Tokyo, sent a plane from Japan to carry a specialist to her.

When it developed that there was not a small enough bronchoscope—the delicate instrument used to remove such foreign bodies—in Manila, the Manila Junior Chamber of Commerce raised \$2,000 to pay her expenses to the United States.

Dr. Jose Reyes and a nurse, Mrs. Manuel "Nita" Batista, accompanied Elvira here aboard a Philippines Airlines plane. St. Francis Hospital offered free accommodations, and specialists here volunteered their services without charge.

But after consultations, Dr. Reyes decided not to chance an operation without the aid of the special X-rays. Dr. Paul H. Hollinger, a Chicago specialist who has also offered his services, is expected to perform the operation.—Associated Press.

## SURPRISE FOR GERMANS

Wilmington, Nov. 5.

The as Emsriff, first German vessel to dock in Delaware since the second World War, has arrived at the Wilmington marine terminal with a cargo of cork from Portugal. The voyage took 16 days.

The ship was sunk by Allied bombers in its own port of Hamburg in 1945, but was raised from the water in 1949.

Alfred Pfeiffenberger, its second mate, said, "When we ended at once hundreds of cars arrived. From them stepped not port officials, not harbour executives, but dockers. Not a man on this ship has ever owned a car."—Reuters.

## "Too Cold To Work"

Detroit, Nov. 5.

Three hundred workers in the Ford Motor Company's giant Baton Rouge plant walked off their jobs today, protesting that it was "too cold to work."—United Press.

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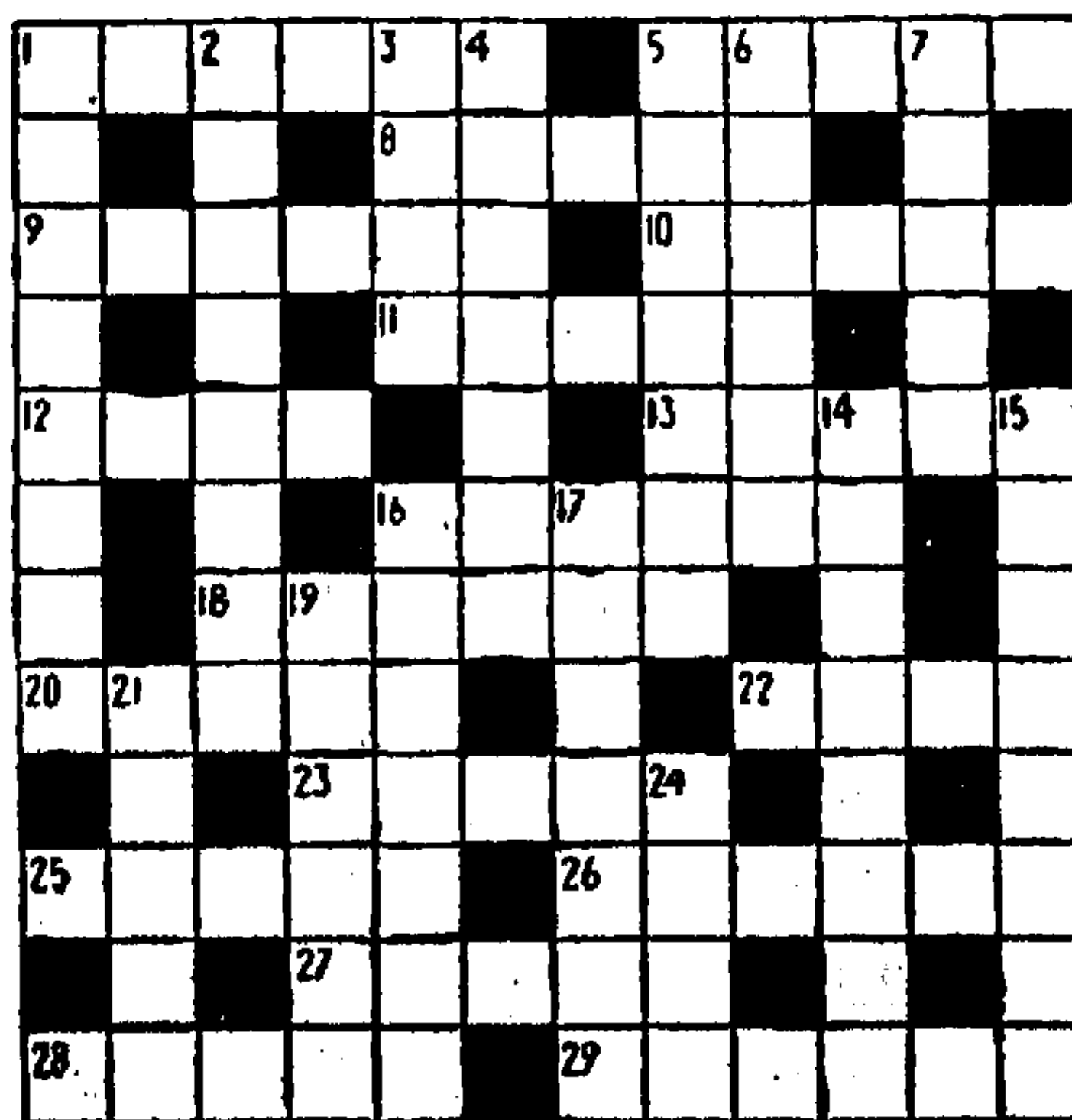
China Mail Staff Photo-

graphs are on view in the

Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED

## A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Fowl (6).
  - 2 Snapper (6).
  - 3 Show (6).
  - 4 Slimmered (6).
  - 5 Smash (6).
  - 6 Passage (5).
  - 7 Young cow (4).
  - 8 Exalt (6).
  - 9 Sufferer for a cause (6).
  - 10 Shows pleasure (6).
  - 11 Quitties (5).
  - 12 Lofly (4).
  - 13 Acknowledge (5).
  - 14 Platform (5).
  - 15 Felt behind (6).
  - 16 Alkide (5).
  - 17 Liberated (6).
  - 18 Felt (6).
- DOWN**
- 1 Divide into two (8).
  - 2 Unnecessary (8).
  - 3 Space (4).
  - 4 Pertaining to medicine (7).
  - 5 Gives an under-lease (7).
  - 6 Simply (8).
  - 7 Cook (6).
  - 8 Places in order (8).
  - 9 Blew up (6).
  - 10 Sin (7).
  - 11 Calumniate (7).
  - 12 Scully (6).
  - 13 External (6).
  - 14 Weed (4).

**YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 1 Turnip, 5 Press, 6 Teak, 9 Crater, 11 Obese, 12 Damned, 14 Calf, 18 Crepe, 19 Atomic, 20 Leap, 21 Butler, 22 Adieu, 23 Easting, 24 Rank, 25 Eagle, 26 Tossed, Down: 1 Tact, 2 Road, 3 Item, 4 Permit, 5 Produce, 6 Emerges, 7 Species, 9 Talon, 10 Message, 14 Copying, 15 Leisure, 17 Taster, 19 Latent, 21 Lake, 22 Rip, 23 Aged.





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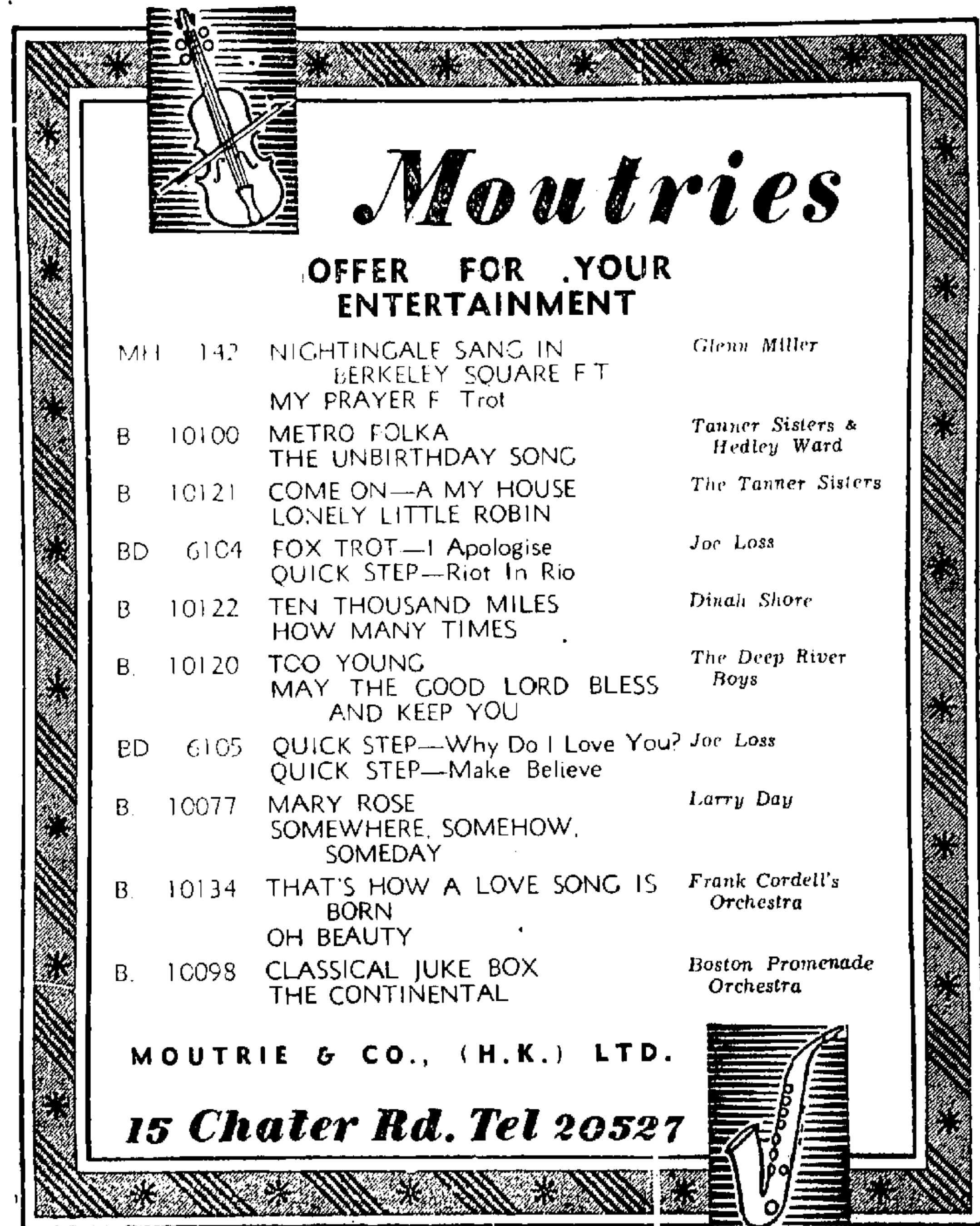


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B 10122	TEN THOUSAND MILES HOW MANY TIMES	Dinah Shore
B 10120	TOO YOUNG MAY THE GOOD LORD BLESS AND KEEP YOU	The Deep River Boys
BD 6105	QUICK STEP—Why Do I Love You? QUICK STEP—Make Believe	Joe Loss
B 10077	MARY ROSE SOMEWHERE, SOMEHOW, SOMEDAY	Larry Day
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## The "Big Three" at Teheran

## GERMAN PARTITION PLAN DISCUSSED

CHAPTER 26 OF "CLOSING THE RING"

By Winston Churchill

Mr Churchill here resumes his account of the final plenary session of the Teheran Conference on Dec. 1, 1943.

**S**TALIN now asked, "Are there any other questions?" The President replied, "There is the question of Germany." Stalin said that he would like to see Germany split up. The President agreed, but Stalin suggested that I should object. I said I did not object in principle.

Roosevelt said that, so that there could be some discussion, he and his advisers had had a chat at a plan some three months before. This involved the dividing of Germany into five parts. Stalin, with a grin, suggested that I was not listening because I was not inclined to see Germany split up. I said that I considered that the root of the evil lay in Prussia, in the Prussian Army, and General Staff.

Roosevelt then explained his plan for splitting Germany into five parts: (1) Prussia, (2) Hanover and the north-west part of Germany, (3) Saxony and the Leipzig area, (4) Hesse-Darmstadt, Hesse-Cassel, and the section south of the Rhine, (5) Bavaria, Baden and Wurttemberg. These five sections would be self-governing, but there were two more that would be

governed by the United Nations: (1) Kiel and its canal and Hamburg, (2) The Ruhr canal and the Saar. These would be under the control of the United Nations as trustees. He was only throwing this out as an idea which might be talked over.

"I said, 'I might use the American idiom. I would say that the President has said a mouthful.' Mr Roosevelt's plan is a new one to me. In my opinion there are two things, one destructive and the other constructive. I have two clear ideas in mind. First the isolation of Prussia. What is to be done to Prussia after that is only secondary. Then I would like to detach Bavaria, Wurttemberg, the Palatinate, Saxony, and Baden.

"Whereas I would treat Prussia sternly, I would make things easier for the second group, which I should like to see work in with what I would call a Danubian Confederation. The people of these parts of Germany are not the most ferocious, and I should like to see them live tolerably, and in a generation they would feel differently. South Germans are not going to start another war, and we would have to make it worth their while to forget Prussia. I do not much mind whether there are one or two groups."

I asked Stalin if he contemplated a Europe of little States, all disjointed, with no larger units at all. He replied that he was speaking of Germany, not Europe. Poland and France were large States. Rumania and Bulgaria were small States. But Germany should at all costs be broken up so that she could not re-unite.

The President pointed out that his plan was a way of doing this. I said that I must make it clear that we could now only take a preliminary survey of a vast historical problem. Stalin said that it was certainly very preliminary.

## Reverting to Poland

**I** THEN brought the discussion back to Poland. I said I did not ask for any agreement, nor was I convinced of the matter, myself, but I would rather like to get something down on paper. I then produced the following formula: "It is thought in principle that the home of the Polish State and nation should be between the so-called Curzon Line and the line of Oder, including for Poland East Prussia (as defined) and Oppeln; but the actual tracing of the frontier line requires careful study, and possibly disentanglement of population at some points."

Why not a formula on which I could say something like this to the Poles: "I do not know if the Russians would approve, but I think that I might get it for you; you see, you are being well looked after." I added that we should never get the Poles to say that they were satisfied. Nothing would satisfy the Poles.

Stalin then said that the Russians would like to have the warm-water port of Königsberg, and he sketched a possible line on the map. This would put Russia on the neck of Germany. If he got this he would be ready enough to agree to my formula about Poland. I asked what about Lvov. Stalin said he would accept the Curzon Line.

## Long and hard discussions

**T**HE same evening Roosevelt, Stalin and I initiated the document, which set forth the military conclusions of our Triple Conference. Thus our long and hard discussions at Teheran reached their end. The military conclusions governed in the main the future of the War.

The cross-Channel invasion was fixed for May, subject naturally to tides and the moon. It was to be aided by a renewed major Russian offensive. At first sight I like the proposed descent upon the French Southern shore by part of the Allied Armies in Italy. The project had not been examined in detail, but the fact that both the Americans and the Russians favoured it made it easier to secure the landing—craft necessary for the success of our Italian campaign, and the capture of Rome without which it would have been a failure.

I was, of course more attracted by the President's alternative suggestion of a right-handed move from Italy by Istria and Trieste, with ultimate designs for reaching Vienna through the Ljubljana gap. All this lay five or six months ahead. There would be plenty of time to make a final choice as the general War shaped itself, if only the life of our armies in Italy was not paralysed by depriving them of their modest requirements in landing-craft.

Many amphibious or semi-amphibious schemes were open. I expected that the seaborne operations in the Bay of Bengal would be abandoned, and this, as the next chapter will show, proved correct. I was glad to feel that several important options were still preserved.

Our strong efforts were to be renewed to bring Turkey into the war, with all that might accompany this in the Aegean, and follow from it in the Black Sea. In this we were to be disappointed. Surveying the whole military scene, as we separated, in an atmosphere of friendship, and unity of immediate purpose, I personally was well content.

The political aspects were at once more remote and speculative. Obviously they depended upon the results of the great battles yet to be fought, and after that upon the mood of each of the Allies when victory was gained. It would not have been right at Teheran for the Western democracies to found their plans upon suspicious of the Russian attitude in the hour of triumph and when all her dangers were removed.

## Speedy ending of the war

**S**TALIN'S promise to enter the war against Japan as soon as Hitler was overthrown and his armies defeated was of the highest importance. The hope of the future lay in the most speedy ending of the war and the establishment of a World Instrument to prevent another war, founded upon the combined strength of the three Great Powers whose leaders had joined hands in friendship around the table.

We had procured a mitigation for Finland, which on the whole is operative today. The frontiers of the new Poland had been broadly outlined both in the east and in the west. The Curzon Line, subject to interpretation, in the east, and the line of the Oder, in the west, seemed to afford a true and lasting home for the Polish nation after all its sufferings.

At the time the question between the Eastern and Western Neisse, which flow together to form the Oder river, had not arisen. When in July, 1945, it arose in a violent form and under totally different conditions at the Potsdam Conference I at once declared that Great Britain adhered only to the eastern tributary. And this is still our position.

## Preliminary survey

**T**HE supreme question of the treatment to be accorded to Germany by the victors could at this milestone only be the subject of a preliminary survey of a vast political problem, and, as Stalin described it, "certainly very preliminary." It must be remembered that we were in the midst of a fearful struggle with the mighty Nazi Power. All the hazards of War lay around us, and all its passions of comradeship among Allies, of retribution upon the common foe, dominated our minds.

The President's tentative projects for the partition of Germany into five self-governing States and the placing under the United Nations of two territories of vital consequence were of course far more acceptable to Marshal Stalin than the proposal which I made for the isolation of Prussia and the constitution of a Danubian Confederation, or of a South Germany and also a Danubian Confederation. This was only my personal view. But I do not at all regret having put it forward in the circumstances which lay about us at Teheran.

We all deeply feared the might of a united Germany. Prussia had a great history of her own. It would be possible, I thought, to make a stern but honourable peace with her, and at the same time to recreate in modern forms what had been in general outline the Austro-Hungarian Empire, of which Bismarck is supposed to have said, "If it did not exist it would have to be invented."

## Sure foundation for life

**H**ERE would be a great area in which not only peace but friendship might reign at a far earlier date than in any other solution. Thus a United Europe might be formed in which all the victors and vanquished might find a sure foundation for the life and freedom of all their tormented millions.

I do not feel any break in the continuity of my thought in this immense sphere. But vast and disastrous changes have fallen upon us in the realm of fact. The Polish frontiers exist only in name, and Poland lies quivering in the Russian-Communist grip. Germany has indeed been partitioned, but only by a hideous division into zones of military occupation. About this tragedy it can only be said "IT CANNOT LAST."

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(MORE TOMORROW)

## As I was going down Downing-street



● America recruits a bachelor-only "Foreign Legion." These Iron Curtain fugitives may come back to fight with Eisenhower's Army.

## The 5-year plan of Private PULYZNSKI

From FREDERICK COOK

**T**WELVE years ago almost to the day, he escaped from a German prisoner of war camp in Poland and headed east looking for the Russians. "I thought they were our friends."

Only a month before he had graduated from a Polish cavalry school and put on his officer's uniform for the first time. He had been in action just five days.

"I found the Russians all right," he says, without bitterness, and even with a trace of humour. "And I wound up in the stockade again."

There were other escapes. Years in the underground, wounds in the Warsaw uprising. Final liberation by Patton's men somewhere in Czechoslovakia. Now here he is at Fort Dix, mammoth United States training camp among the pines and sand dunes 75 miles from New York. In an American uniform, with \$26 15c a month to start, perhaps double that as time goes on. In for five years' service, with the promise of fast United States naturalisation when it is over.

## 'SIR' TO EVERYONE

**N**O wonder Private Pulyznski's face is permanently creased in an indestructible smile. No wonder he salutes everybody above the rank of corporal and has a respectful "Sir" for everyone, in uniform or out.

Private Pulyznski is anxious to please. For he has embarked at last on a five-year-plan of his own.

The papers he signed when he joined up at a U.S. army camp in Germany said that at the end of his time he would be entitled to re-enlist. But Private Pulyznski has already put away a dollar or two of his first American pay, towards purchase of his first adult civilian suit, five years exactly from now.

"In 1958," he says, "I put that suit on, throw this—this uniform into the garbage and, sir, I'm through with armies for ever. I'm going right out and get me a job. I don't care if they want to make me a four-star general. They can find some other guy."

## HANDFUL OF GERMANS

**P**PRIVATE PULYZNSKI is one of the vanguard of a new army of 12,500 men the U.S.A. is recruiting from Iron Curtain countries in Europe to serve on equal terms with Americans in the army of the United States.

There are Russians and Poles, Czechs, Hungarians, Ukrainians, a Latvian or two, some Rumanians and Estonians, a Transylvanian and a handful of Germans.

Some have fought against the Red Army, wearing Hitler's uniform. Some served with the Russians, or their allies.

Many bear the scars of guerrilla warfare in occupied Europe. Most have some special knowledge of the terrain in some odd corner of Eastern Europe or other. And all are supposedly bursting with a desire to fight for the "Free World," though admittedly are dawdling here at Fort Dix that many have a remarkably heavy idea of what that is.

As yet, basic training for the newcomers consists principally of learning how to deal with the outside American meals. They gape in disbelief at the native-born GI who grouches about the quality of the food: heaping plates of pork baked beans, cabbage, peaches-and-cream, fresh fruit.

The man with a "von" in his name—he plans to drop that shortly—apologises as he rises from his table. "After so many years von is not used to such fare." Some of the men are bull-necked peasant types; this man was a "high officer" once. He wears the rumpled fatigues of the American GI "as a badge of honour, something I feel I can be proud of." Like Private Pulyznski, he asked me either to misspell his name a bit or leave it out altogether. Most of them have some family left on the other side of the Iron Curtain.

## BACHELORS ALL

**A**LL of them are bachelors—or said they were when they signed on.

In their first 16 weeks in the U.S.A. they are taking the same rugged basic training as every raw recruit—marching and saluting; bivouacs at night out among the pines; handling the compass and reading the map; practice on the ranges with the howitzer, the recoilless rifle and machine-guns.

The day that ends, the pay goes up to \$28 11c a month, and they are considered ready for anything, Korea included. Most of them expect one day to be back in Europe, serving under Eisenhower.

They will not serve out their time as a unit, but will be assigned like other recruits wherever they are wanted. For his first weeks in America each man has been given a "sponsor" to smooth his path whenever he can.

Said one of the sponsors: "I'm supposed to be a sort of buddy. I Jeepsers, I feel more like a wet nurse."

"This," he added, "isn't going to be an easy job."

He took me over and introduced one of the newcomers.

"Say, Mac," he said, "how many States are there in the American Union?"

"States?" said the red-faced beefy youngster, "what is that please?"

The sponsor tried another tack. "What do you know about our commitments to NATO?"

Again a total blank.

"How does it feel to be reading a free press?"

"Free?" asked the recruit.

"This morning I am charged five cents for my paper."

## THE NAME WAS...

**W**E tried our luck with a group of Poles. One was talkative. The conversation came round to 1939. The Pole explained in detail how "everybody in Poland hates the English" because they did not march through France, "across Germany"—taking Hitler a prisoner on the way—and rescue Poland before Christmas in that first year of war.

"See what I mean?" said the sponsor, his mouth increasing.

Another of the group had taken up the idea. "We had explained how 'everybody in Poland hates the English'—in fact, the Pole's—came from the fact that the sponsor did not dare very much for that. As we walked away, he was humming a little tune. His name, he said, was Pulzberg.



## WOMANSENSE

FROM A LONDON SKETCH-PAD TO A PARIS BOULEVARD

## The £8 Button-through clicks with Madame ...

By DRUSILLA BEYFUS

THE British bidder for a place in the French dress market has chalked up a small but important victory.

The classic British button-through dress, a practically immortal shape, is selling at The Printemps, a leading Paris department store, at the rate of 30 dresses a day. Three thousand of the inexpensive little wool frocks have been ordered from one British dress manufacturer, and a pile of new orders is expected.

The deal is worth about £15,000 to the firm which, brightly reckoned that though the French girls might prefer to gaze at dresses by Dior, they might actually buy a button-through.

But who ever heard of a French woman buying British dresses? said the store executives when the British dress deal was planned. Leslie Becker, the British dress manufacturer, diplomatically smoothed the situation over. "The fashion etiquette cordial" was how they put it in a recent advertisement.

The dresses sell, say the French, because of the first-rate value of the wool material. None of the British frocks cost more than 8,000 francs (£8), and the same style in French wool would cost double. The dresses sell because they are very plain (shirt-necked, centre buttoned, long sleeved, and an easy-to-walk-in skirt), and easily altered to look a little different from the one worn by the girl next door.

They sell because of the unexpectedly accurate sizings. French dresses are made in eight sizes, the British styles in 24 sizes.



—(London Express Service)

## A Bane Of Housework

The cloth or sponge when washing dish should be just wet enough to make the cleaner cling well to the cloth. Rub over the surface you are cleaning and add more as you need it. Used this way, the cleaner is easier to rinse away and it is not so likely to leave troublesome particles. As to cloth or sponge, we like so many other housewives, have found that a cellulose sponge is best.

## In Good Condition

To keep the sink surface in good condition, choose a cleaner that is smooth, not gritty, and be careful not to drop heavy pots and pans or indeed any heavy piece carelessly in the sink. A rubber mat is a good guard against this practice for those inclined to be careless or always in a hurry.

If there are black or reddish stains these will sometimes yield to a bleach such as Javelle water, applied with a brush, sponge or mop, and rinsed thoroughly.

As for the dishes, since the job has to be done, best thing is to tackle it as scientifically as possible. Hard water is no excuse any more since there are fine detergents that can cope with it, for they don't form a sticky curd that makes glasses blind, and that leaves a ring on sink or dishpan. Of course in soft water, soap in powder, bead or flake form dissolve instantly and wash dishes easily and well.

## How It's Done

Half the dishwashing job is taken care of if dishes are well scraped and tidily stacked on table or drainboard before tackling the task. Sprinkle soap or soapless cleaner into sink or dishpan and then turn on the water full force, to get rich suds. A hose attachment is a real boon, its spray of clear, hot water over the dishes gives a perfect rinse without any effort necessary. Cooking utensils should be soaked as soon as possible after use, but not set too long. This goes especially for aluminium which is prone to darken from prolonged soaking.

## YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

BORN today, the combination of your artist and business man in your nature may make for tremendous success, provided you learn at an early age to make the most use of all your capabilities. If, however, you let your talents carry you along to an easy mediocrity, you may have a pleasant but not too outstanding life. There is an element of self-indulgence and love of pleasure in your make-up which needs to be kept under control.

Psychically sensitive to other people, you have instant likes and dislikes. You are very frank in expressing your opinions, too, and this sometimes causes antagonisms that could so easily be avoided by a little more tact and diplomacy. Despite this, you are popular, for you have considerable personal magnetism. Your natural generosity and sympathy for these less

privileged than yourself makes you an active champion of social betterment.

Frank, open and sincere in all your dealing with others, you have a code of honour which is exceptionally high. Fond of music, you undoubtedly have considerable talent in this direction as a performer and composer. Make use of this gift for your personal pleasure if not as a life career.

Demonstrative in your affections, you should wear someone who can always encourage you to do your best work. While continuous criticism can destroy your initiative, the inspiration of one you love will stir you to exert your utmost in reaching your goal.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Some aspect of government work may be called to your attention. Investigate its possibilities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—The occult and the mysterious are likely to appeal to you strongly at this time. Make investigations.

CAPRICORN (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)—Being conscientious is a laudable trait but don't get on a treadmill of monotonous routine.

## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Bidding Often Gives Key Clue to Cards

By OSWALD JACOBY

SHERLOCK HOLMES once solved a mystery from the fact that a dog failed to bark. Bridge players do this all the time, as today's hand shows.

West led the deuce of spades, dummy put up the ten, and East won with the jack. East continued with the ace of spades and then with the king. South refused the trick round of spades, drew two rounds of trumps, and finessed the queen of diamonds. East won with the king of diamonds and got out safely with a low diamond, whereupon South made the best of the tricks without the slightest trouble. Do you think South should have had trouble with the clubs? That's because you've forgotten about the dog that failed to bark.

The opening lead showed that West had four spades. The play to the first three tricks showed that East

NORTH (D) 25	
♠ Q106	
♥ Q1086	
♦ A72	
♣ A63	
WEST	
♠ 9732	
♥ 9643	
♦ Q72	
EAST	
♠ AKJ5	
♥ 74	
♦ K85	
♣ 10854	
SOUTH	
♠ 84	
♥ AKJ83	
♦ QJ10	
♣ KJ9	
North-South vul.	
North	East
Pass	Pass
3♥	Pass
Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♠ 2

had the ace-king-jack of spades. East later showed up with the king of diamonds. Yet East failed to open the bidding. It is possible that East would have passed if he also held three or four clubs headed by the queen.

The dog would have barked if he had held the queen of clubs. Therefore it was clear that West had the queen of clubs.

South therefore began the clubs by leading the jack through West. If West ducked, South was determined to let the jack ride. If West covered with the queen of clubs, declarer would win with dummy's ace and finesse through East for the ten of clubs.

This "backward finesse" is usually a very poor play. It is usually better to play East for the queen no matter where the ten is than to play West for the queen and East for the ten. But when you know definitely where the queen is, the backward finesse becomes the only hope.

Q—The bidding has been:  
North East South West  
2 Spades Pass 2 Diamonds Pass  
2 Hearts Pass  
You, South, hold: Spades K-6-4-3-2, Hearts J-4, Diamonds A-Q-J-9-8, Clubs 5. What do you do?

A—Bid four spades. This bidding shows your very strong spade support and hints that you have 10 or 11 cards in diamonds and spades together. You also have at least average in high cards, better than average strength, and with such fine distribution you would jump at once from one spade to four spades.

## INTELLIGENCE TEST

## THE STATESMAN

By T. O. HARE

"Said the ... of Marrow-le ... these attacks ... But what's wrong with ... One does well to ... As ... examples have ... show."

A man named ... here, however, because the ... after that ... another in respect of one letter only.

(Solution on Page 10)

## Check Your Knowledge

- Who discovered the nature of the circulation of the blood?
- What is the meaning of "Pennywhistle"?
- What does "Achilles heel" mean?
- Name the composer of the opera "Lohengrin".
- Name the main god of Egyptian mythology.
- In what country is Lake Urmia?

(Answers on Page 10)



"We'll stay for dinner only if you promise not to go to any trouble."

## BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

THE MOTLEY crowds to be seen in the cafes of Montmartre have now but a shadowy connection with art or letters, and are apt to include elements against which the tourist should be on his guard.

THE re-opening of the new Moulin Rouge last week induced me to copy this sentence from a guide-book. I well remember, as a youngster, going into a similar looking place in Montmartre. There was a gloomy search for Prosperine, frequently developed a howling thirst. When the fit was on her, she drank like a horse one day, as she was nuzzling down to a great bowl of Sampan wine, an ill-bred youth mocked her, telling her she drank more like a horse than a goddess. Whereat she turned him into a newt, and went on with her drinking. A useful accomplishment for a drinker who is pestered by fools.

Strabismus and the egg

APPARENTLY I failed to make clear in my eye-witness account of the Strabismus experiment whether the fixing of the egg at an angle of 30, between tiny joists, was part of the attempt to decide which way up the egg ought to be. Strabismus says that all he wished to add is that egg he set between joists and sloping from east to west, in just as likely to be the right way up as the wrong way up. The alteration of the angle does not affect this problem. That is what the sage meant by saying that the point of the compass and a purely academic consideration, in relation to the vertical position of the egg. He illustrates this by saying, "If a man were fixed between the joists, the direction in which his

head or his heels pointed would have nothing to do with whether he was standing on his head or on his feet before he was put between the joists, at whatever angle."

Down

1. Its leaves turn in spring as well as autumn. (4)  
2. Bird-like. (5)  
3. It's a change from Burma. (5)  
4. This city produces horseshoes. (5)  
5. Not quite to aim. (6)  
6. See 3 Across.  
7. The measure of Wellington. (3)  
8. Why leave the inn to upset. (4)  
9. Apple. (6)  
10. Pare the taxi driver wants. (5)  
11. Fact. (5)  
12. Couldn't be closer. (4)  
13. A very neat alteration. (4)  
14. Put at the end. (4)  
15. Fourteen provides the answer. (3)  
16. Solution of yesterday's puzzle. (4)  
17. From 10. (4)  
18. Serial. (4)  
19. Tail. (4)  
20. Navy. (4)  
21. Order. (4)  
22. Yacht. (4)  
23. Per. (4)  
24. Outcomes. (4)  
25. Head. (4)  
26. Straddle. (4)  
27. A. Tail. (4)  
28. Head. (4)  
29. Head. (4)  
30. Head. (4)

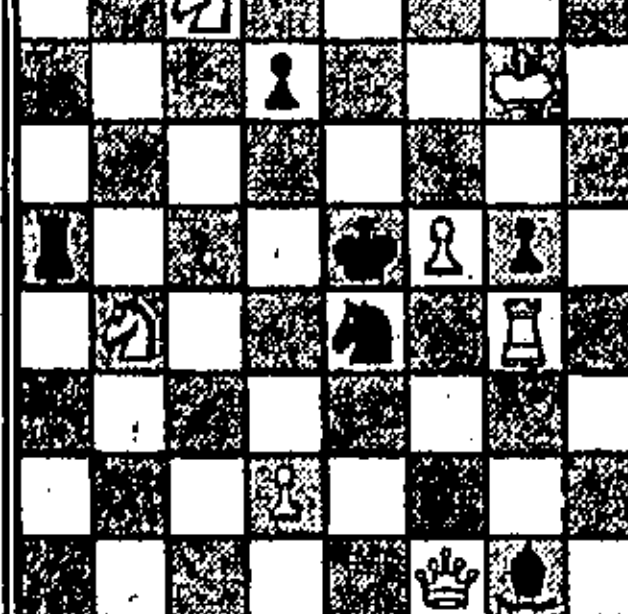
1. Strip, strip, group, noop, or used for music. (4)  
2. Down. Shows a lasting quality. (10)  
3. Polson with order of merit. (5)  
4. What Baba would all from? (3)  
5. Makes things run smoothly. (5)  
6. Postage stamps kept here. (5)  
7. Goddess of destruction. (4)  
8. French king. (3)  
9. Doubled for Australian club. (5)  
10. You're met the silliest until you meet this. (6)  
11. Novel. (3)  
12. Old-fashioned face cover. (5)  
13. Put at the end. (4)  
14. This water bird was late. (4)  
15. It has its points. (3)

White, 7 pieces.  
White to play; mate in two.  
Solution to yesterday's problem:  
1, B-K18, any; 2, Q, or R (dbl ch) mates.

## CHESS PROBLEM

By J. J. NIDREY

Black, 6 pieces.



White, 7 pieces.  
White to play; mate in two.  
Solution to yesterday's problem:  
1, B-K18, any; 2, Q, or R (dbl ch) mates.

## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

## Mr. Punch Recites Some Poems

—He Says They Were Told to Him By Father Goose!—

By MAX TRELL

"MR. PUNCH," said Hanid, the shadow-girl with the turned-about name, "is there really a Mother Goose?"

Mr. Punch, who was sitting in his chair by the sunny window reading a book, looked up in surprise. "Say that again, please?"

"Is there really a Mother Goose?" Hanid repeated. "I mean, was there anybody who really had that name?"

"Certainly," said Mr. Punch. "I knew her well."

"She was an old lady," Mr. Punch nodded. "She wasn't a goose, of course. She was a lady, an old lady. All the children loved her, and she loved all the children. Whenever anyone asked her a foolish question (which was quite often), she would always answer 'Don't be a goose!' So finally everyone got to calling her Mother Goose."

"And did she write all the poems in the Mother Goose Book?"

"She did. At any rate," Mr. Punch added, "the next moment, no one else ever said they wrote them, so I guess it must have been Mother Goose herself."

"Hanid was thoughtful for a minute or two. Then she said: 'Mr. Punch, I want to ask you something else.'"

"Please do," said Mr. Punch.

"There was a Mother Goose, was there also a Father Goose?"

"No, Hanid," Mr. Punch looked quite puzzled. "However, he soon found out. 'Yes, my dear,' he said, 'I knew him well.'"

"Why?" asked Hanid.

"He wrote poems, too," Mr. Punch said.

"But what were they?"

And seized poor Jenny Jubjub And rubbed and rubbed and rub-rub. "And the one called The Sun and The Moon— Said the sun to the moon You're up much too soon; Said the moon to the sun, It's time you were done."

Dandelion Poem

"And the last one I remember is about the dandelions. The yellow-yellow dandelions Said they could climb the wall, So up they sprang with all their might And didn't move at all, And worried till their hair grew white And it blew over the wall."

When Hanid saw that Mr. Punch had really reached the end of the Father Goose poems, she sighed. "It's too bad he never wrote them down, Mr. Punch."

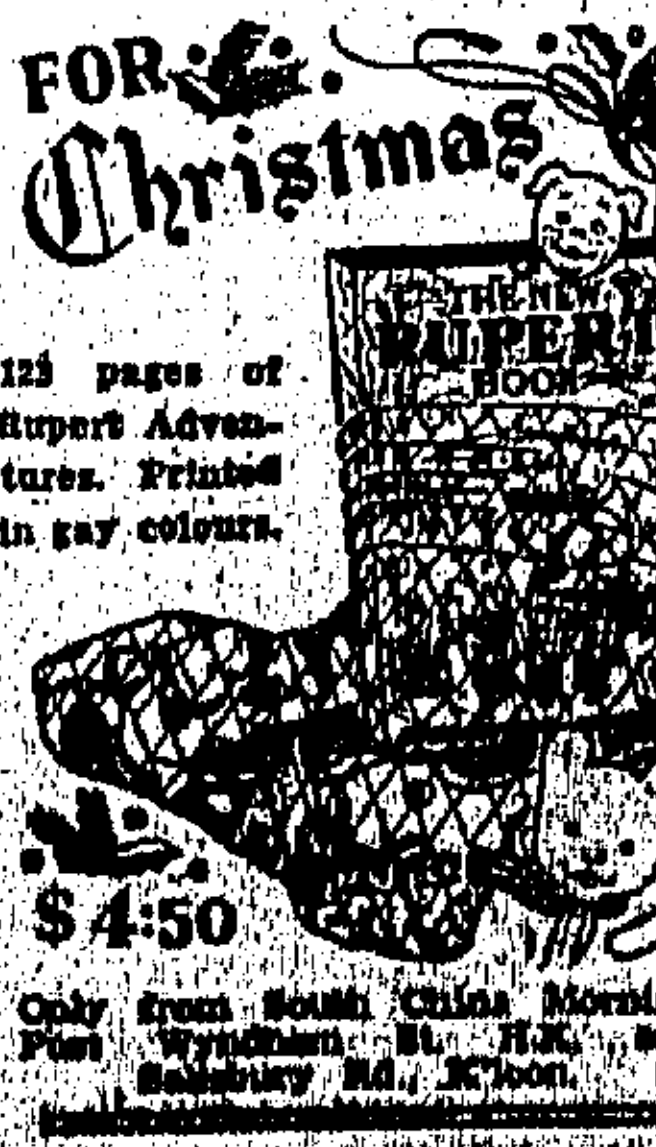
"It is too bad," agreed Mr. Punch.

"Because," said Hanid, "I'm sure there must have been better ones than you remember."



"Mr. Punch, is there really a Mother Goose?" asked Hanid.

And Mr. Punch frowned, and then he smiled, and then he said: "Yes, my love, I'm quite sure there were MUCH better ones. But these are the only ones I can think of. And I am glad that Mother Goose wrote all hers down so that no one can ever forget them, ever."



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1911, 1913, 1915, 1917, 1919, 1921, 1923, 1925, 1927, 1929, 1931, 1933, 1935, 1937, 1939, 1941, 1943, 1945, 1947, 1949, 1951, 1953, 1955, 1957, 1959, 1961, 1963, 1965, 1967, 1969, 1971, 1973, 1975, 1977, 1979, 1981, 1983, 1985, 1987, 1989, 1991, 1993, 1995, 1997, 1999, 2001, 2003, 2005, 2007, 2009, 2011, 2013, 2015, 2017, 2019, 2021, 2023, 2025, 2027, 2029, 2031, 2033, 2035, 2037, 2039, 2041, 2043, 2045, 2047, 2049, 2051, 2053, 2055, 2057, 2059, 2061, 2063,



# ARMY v. CLUB MATCH ON SATURDAY WAS THE FIRST HIGHLIGHT OF THE SEASON

Says "HANLINCODE"

The spectators who made the journey on Saturday afternoon, to the Army ground, Sookunpoo, must have felt well satisfied with the outcome, for seldom in Hongkong are the Rugby fans treated to such a game as they witnessed on Saturday afternoon.

The weather was ideal for the occasion as far as the spectators were concerned: bright sunshine and an ideal temperature, although the light, uncertain breeze blowing diagonally across the field in disconcerting puffs, must have rather worried the place kickers, even if it did not have any real effect on the game. The ground looked rather hard too.

The opening game between the Navy XV and the RAF XV was very disappointing indeed. Just what has happened to the Fliers in their week's absence would be hard to put a finger on, but this certainly was far from the team that played previously. It lacked cohesion, had no go at all and there just wasn't any defence to speak of.

The Airmen have proved that they can do better than this in their many supporters will not doubt, take solace from the fact that the XV did suffer a rather unfortunate series of injuries during the match. It is no joke to play two men short, as they did for quite a long spell on Saturday, when Norman and Lacey were the opposing centres.

The Navy team played a better game than against the Army XV; week, and one noticed quite a few changes in the back division. For the Salmons, Backhouse, a newcomer at right wing, impressed the crowd favourably, and Lacey, at stand off, played a good newcomer's game, although a little unfit as yet.

The scrum for the Navy were Backhouse, 3, Norman, 1 and Sampson, 1, while Lacey converted once, and Huddy another, and that made the score at No-side Navy 32, RAF nil.

## ARMY v. CLUB

The second game between the Army XV and the Club XV was the highlight of the afternoon and of the season so far. It opened with a determination one-sided

dom seen here and carried on in this manner to the final whistle, with both teams giving everything they had got.

It was a fairly open game and it was evident from the start that the Club had shaken off some of its lethargy in the forward line. Moffen hooked well and would have taken the ball in every set scrum had the weight in his pack been used to its fullest advantage, but the Club were not binding well in the set scrums, although, or rather in spite of this, the Club won an easy 75 percent of them.

In the lineout, the Army might have been right on top in every respect and won nearly every one. This handicapped the Club efforts tremendously and could easily have lost them the game.

In the back division, the Club, apart from Walden, were not so dangerous in attack as their opponents, but had a more enterprising outlook, which rather evened things up.

In fact, in one attack by the Club, a very pretty exhibition of cross kicking nearly earned the reward it deserved but, unfortunately, a good tackle near the

Army line resulted in a scrum.

## CLUB BACKS WERE SOUNDER

The Club backs gave the impression, and I am sure a right one too, that they were the sounder in defence. Stewart was particularly noticeable in this respect, and J.R. Henderson a full back inspired confidence and his handling and kicking along with his positional play was excellent. Of the Army backs, Lawes, at stand off, played a sound game.

The score was opened when the Club was penalised for off-side, and the Army centre, Fothergill, kicked a long penalty goal to gain three points. Within a very short time, Army too were penalised for the same offence and from the infringement, Moffen kicked a very long one with the nasty cross wind to trouble him. However, he judged perfectly and with the best kick this season, as yet, he scored the equaliser for the Club.

After this, things really got cracking and quick heels, or tempered breakthroughs and forward rushes came in almost breakneck succession.

Of the backs on the field, the most prominent was Club winger, Walden, who twice made lovely breakthroughs on his own, to show rugged at his best, and it was rather a pity that he didn't score.

Taking the game as a whole though, the result was a very fair one. It was a gripping game throughout and every man taking part really played all out.

After this I am sure that all the spectators present will make a note of the next Army/Club duel which is on the same ground on December 1. Before this, however, the Club versus Res. of the Colony next Sunday afternoon on the Club Ground is a must for the Rugby fans' diary. More of this later.

## TEAMS

Navy: Huddy, Backhouse, Norman, Lacey, Sampson, Lethick, Kemp, Williams, Owen, Francis, Howarth, Borrie, Gent, Jones, Hawkes.

RAF: Snow, Norris, Parfitt, Eden, Knight, Eastwood, Bailey, Chapman, Morris, Jones, Sharpe, Thompson, Holdsworth, Morrison, Fittling.

Referee: Sgt. Evans.

Club: J.R. Henderson, Walden, D. Henderson, Campbell, Stewart, Nolan, Bleakley, Forgate, Moffen, Robson, McCallum, Wynyard, Hutson, Talamo, Wayne.

Army: Loe, McNabb, Fothergill, Hamilton, Reynolds, Lawes, McCrohouse, Evans, Mathison, Jordan, Roden, Deacock, Thomas, Wynter, Crozier.

Referee: Mr G. Mills.

## Malayan Shuttle Hero To Receive A Gold Racket

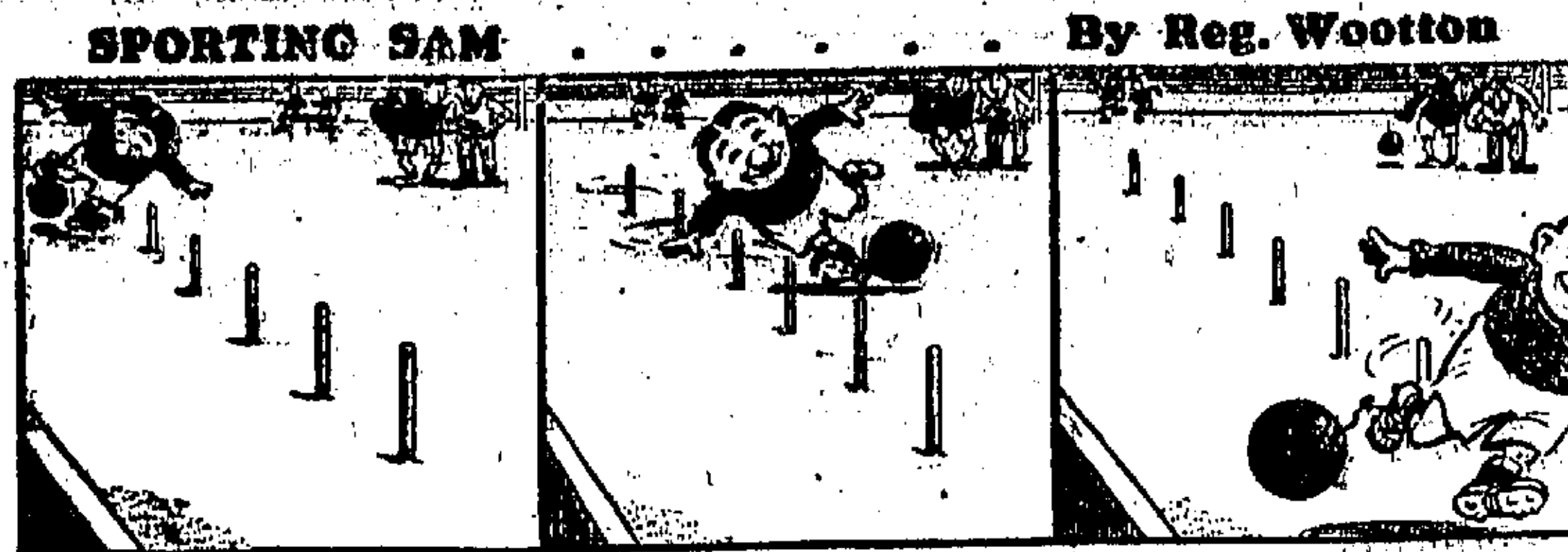
An enthusiastic admirer of Malaya's feather game experts is offering a valuable prize to the Malayan "hero" in the forthcoming Thomas Cup tournament scheduled for play in Malaya in 1952.

This souvenir for "outstanding performance" in the shuttle game is a full-sized badminton racket made of gold and sterling silver, and encased in a velvet box.

Donor of this "gift" is Major A. S. Romain, Vice-President of the Penang Badminton Association—Associated Press.

## Hockey Postponed

Owing to the Remembrance Day service and parade on Sunday, the hockey match between the Army and the Club, which was scheduled for Sunday, has been postponed to Tuesday.



## When Arsenal Taught Fulham A Lesson In The Finer Arts Of Football

By DENNIS HART

London, Oct. 29.

It would have been a travesty of football justice if Fulham's last-ditch rally had been enough to gain them even one point from their London 'derby' with Arsenal at Highbury on Saturday, October 27.

Throughout the first 75 minutes Arsenal taught them a lesson in the finer arts of football. It is only to be hoped that Fulham took heed of that lesson, for frankly, if they don't show a marked improvement very soon they are going to be in serious trouble.

For Manager Bill Dodgin one can feel nothing but sympathy. Looking at his injured list you find it includes the names of Wally Hinshelwood, Jimmy Bowie, Bedford Jezzard, Bob Thomas and Jack MacDonald. This represents a complete first team forward line.

## LIKE A PACK OF CARDS

With all these players out of action Fulham's remaining forwards have been shuffled and re-shuffled more times than a pack of cards. There was another wholesale change-round for the match at Highbury. But I am afraid that it did not do the necessary trick. As individuals they all played well but as a line they lacked understanding.

Fulham's need is for a 'general', some-one to command the line, to scheme and to make those defence-splitting passes. At inside-right, Macaulay—captain

in honour of playing against his old club—showed he had some of that ability but he is no youngster, and there were long intervals when he faded right out of the picture.

In this respect he differed from his opposite number, Jimmy Logie, who on this form surely caused the Scottish selectors to think hard before ignoring his claim for the forthcoming International against Wales.

Fulham were up against one of the best organised defences in the country. Trying to split it, to normally like trying to run through a wall. But the last fifteen minutes proved that even Arsenal can be caught unawares.

## IN TOP GEAR

With the Arsenal forwards running into top gear from the start, the Fulham half-backs were immediately forced on the defensive. Consequently they were unable to devote much time to promoting attacks.

Len Quoted, not looking at all comfortable at right half, did occasionally wander upfield to take a shot at goal, but in doing so left a gap in the defence. This paved the way for two early goals from Arsenal inside-left Doug Lishman.

A word of praise for Fulham's centre-half Pavitt. He kept a firm grip on Arsenal's burly young centre-forward Cliff Holt. International centre-half Jim Taylor, another of Fulham's injured, will not find it easy to get back his place in the first team.

Both of Arsenal's early goals were laid on by their young outside-right, Arthur Milton, who during the summer plays cricket for Gloucestershire. Young Arthur, in his first full season in league football, is surely one of the most improved players in the game. If this rate of improvement continues, then I'm certain he will one day wear England's colours. My hope is that he is not rushed.

The remainder of the half was occupied by an exhibition of 'pretty-pretty' football by the Arsenal which took them nowhere fast.

Apart from Mil'lon and Logie the only other Arsenal player not engaged in this, was right-half Alex Forbes.

If the Scottish selectors can afford to overlook such a keen tackler and excellent ball distributor, then indeed there must be a wealth of talent over the border.

## FURTHER AHEAD

Immediately after half-time, Arsenal went further ahead when Holt took the easiest of chances laid on by Milton. Logie split the defence with a pass to Roper at outside-left. His centre to Milton was returned right to the feet of Holt, standing no more than five yards out from the goal. That was that.

When 13 minutes later Lishman scored a fourth, it seemed that the Arsenal would win by a comfortable margin. But just

after this, Swindin was only able to parry a shot from Macaulay which went to the feet of Stevens who pushed it into the net.

So we came to the last hectic five minutes. Then Stevens scored the best goal of the match. Receiving a pass from Campbell, he declined to make the expected return pass as Campbell raced into the middle.

Instead he crashed home the ball from 20 yards. In the last minute, Brennan scored with a powerful shot from twenty yards which entered the net off the post.

Much as one must admire Fulham's last ditch fight, I do not think that Arsenal's defence would have been caught so easily had they not held such a lead.

Arsenal—Swindin; Barnes, Smith; Forbes, Daniel, Mercer, Milton, Logie, Holt, Lishman, Roper.

Fulham—Flock; Freeman, Bacuzzi; Quoted, Pavitt, Lowe (E); Newcombe, Macaulay, Stevens, Brennan, Campbell.

(London Express Service)

## Rock Star Found Doped At Ascot Race

London, Nov. 4.

The Stewards of the Jockey Club have taken away the licence to train from Mr Ernest Street, of Malton, Yorkshire, because one of his horses was doped.

Samples of sweat and saliva were taken from Mr Street's charge, Rock Star, after the colt had finished third in the Clarence House Stakes at Ascot in September.

There was an enquiry after which Mr Street said: "The Stewards allege that the test of the horse showed that opium and one of the belladonna group of drugs were present in the saliva. My vet is of the

## Nervous Witness, Sunshine, Barred

"The Stewards of the Jockey Club, acting on professional advice, have decided that the ponies 'Sunshine' and 'Nervous Witness', the property, respectively, of Messrs Yeung Brothers and Mr M. A. de Silva, shall not be allowed to run again, as if they were permitted to do so, they might endanger other riders and ponies. It was announced yesterday.

opinion that if the horse was got at it must have been within two hours of running, and administered at Ascot.

"The horse may have been tampered with in his stable at Ascot, where there are three entrances to the yard, but only one policeman on duty.

"I am told that the drug is used to prevent a horse winning. We backed the horse that day, and if he was tampered with then it must have been the work of an outsider.

"The Aston police have been working on the case for me," added Mr Street, "and they are still trying to obtain evidence which I hope will help me to clear myself."

Mr Arthur Barnett, of New-castle-on-Tyne, who owns Rock Star, said: "My horse has been disgraced, and I am under the rules. This is terribly unfair to me and my trainee, as we are absolutely innocent."

"Rock Star is by far the best horse I have owned, and we wanted him to win at Ascot and not lose it like this."

Rock Star was the first horse that Mr Street had ever run at Ascot.

## THEY'LL TRY TO PUT OUT THE LIGHTS FOR FLOODLIT FOOTBALL

Says W. CAPEL KIRBY

Are vested interests the biggest potential danger to floodlit football? It's arrived all right, but Harry Swan, astute business man behind the outstanding success of Hibernian, is convinced that theatres, cinemas and other night entertainment concerns will attempt to put in the poison when they realise the menace of evening matches attracting 60,000 people and drawing £10,000 gates.

"Something tells me people with vested interests will launch a campaign by throwing out furtive hints that the amount of coal required to generate current for 90 minutes' football would be enough to steam a troopship to the Suez and back, or something equally ridiculous so long as it stirs up trouble and leads to Whitehall intervention," explained Mr Swan.

"Another trick they may try is to throw out suggestions that violent exercise in night air is harmful to footballers—so get in first, Capel!" he said.

Get in first? Why, it's 17 years since I returned from a month's study of floodlit football on the Continent and voted it the goods.

"Having played them both I should know," he said.

Remember Pat Glover, celebrated Grimby and Welsh international goalkeeper? He's still netting. On a recent fishing expedition he caught an octopus—one of thousands ruining the crab and lobster industry around the Devon and Cornwall coast.

While showing his catch to some friends the octopus wrapped its tentacles first round his right wrist and then the left. "No centre half-back ever had me so fast in his clutches as that octopus," said Pat, who decided there and then to give up fishing for shooting.

LESS CHATTERING

My reference last week to our Ryder Cup need of the killer instinct recalls a story told of those old golfing rivals J. H. Taylor and James Braid in one of their many clashes over 36 holes.

Neither had spoken until at the 38th Taylor won the hole and said, "Dormy."

"Chatterbox," snapped Braid. "More of that spirit and less chattering will benefit our footballers especially in the coming battle with Austria."

It was not a case of the one that got away with reader R. Clark, a 12-year-old Boscombe youth, who got the fish, and thrill of a lifetime by landing a pike topping the scale at 20lb. 4oz. Weight for years it was a near record and I vote young Clark unlucky not to qualify for one of our rods.

By the way, have you heard the story of the West End policeman, with arms outstretched holding up the traffic, getting a crack on the jaw from an infuriated angler who shouted: "Liar!"

## INTERPORT SWIMMING TRIALS

The Colony swimming team to meet Manila in the forthcoming Interport to take place in the Philippines will be announced after a meeting of the Executive Committee on November 13.

This was disclosed at the conclusion of Interport tryouts which comprised two events—at the VRC pool yesterday.

Altogether there were eight participants, four in the women's 100 metres free style and four in the men's 200 metres free style.

In the 100 metres, Chan Ching-mui of Chung Shing, first in 78 seconds, followed by Wang Yeh-hung, of the European YMCA, second in 82 seconds, and a second behind, Wang Yeh-hung, of the Chinese Y, finished third in 80-1/5 seconds with Kwok Ngan-hung, also of the Chinese Y, last. Miss Kwok was pacer.

Wong Kam-wah, of the Chinese Y, clocked 2 mins. 27-3/5 secs. to come first in the 200 metres. Wong Kwai-chi, also of the Chinese Y, and Tang Yuh-ming, of Chung Shing, finished in that order, their times being 2 mins. 29 secs. and 2 mins. 31-1/2 secs. respectively. Tg Nin, of the Colony, swam, finished last, but his participation was only a "base" matter.

Both events were staged to aid the Committee to make final choice on the relay team to represent the Colony.

## HK Soccer And Swimming Teams For Helsinki

Hongkong will participate in swimming and football at the Helsinki Olympic Games, 15th of the series, to be held in Finland next year. This has been decided by the Olympic Working Sub-Committee of the Amateur Sports Federation and Olympic Committee of Hongkong.

In a circular to affiliated associations, it is stated that nominations for Chairman and Deputy Chairman of the Hongkong contingent must be submitted on or before November 30. Members are welcome to join the contingent as supporters and travel by the Federation's chartered plane. Expenses, accommodation, admission tickets to the Olympic games and passports are the members' own responsibility. Intending supporters are requested to inform the Federation in writing on or before December 31.

In regard to raising funds for the Colony contingent, the Hongkong Football Association has offered the net proceeds of the matches to be played there by the Helsingborg (Swedish) football tourists. The Swimming Association has promised \$500 while the Hongkong Hockey Association will arrange matches to be played on December 23. Lastly, the Softball Association will stage matches during next month.

Regarding the Helsingborg football matches, an arrangement is being made with the HKFA to allot a fixed number of tickets for sale through the Federation at \$10 each.











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## SAILINGS TO

"ANSHUN"	Singapore, Penang & Balaan	5 p.m. 7th Nov.
"SOOCHOW"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 9th Nov.
"FENGING"	Tarakan, Macas ar, Sourabaya, Semarang, Cheribon & Djakarta	10 a.m. 10th Nov.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	Noon 10th Nov.
"HANYANG"	Tientsin	2 p.m. 10th Nov.
"FENGTING"	Singapore, Djakarta & Sourabaya	5 p.m. 14th Nov.
"SZECHUEN"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 16th Nov.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	Noon 17th Nov.
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	5 p.m. 17th Nov.
"SINKIANG"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 21st Nov.

## ARRIVALS FROM

"SOOCHOW"	Kobe	7 a.m. 7th Nov.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 8th Nov.
"FUNGING"	Djakarta & Sibn	9th Nov.
"POYANG"	Singapore	10th Nov.
"SZECHUEN"	Bangkok	11th Nov.
"FENGTING"	Kure	12/13th Nov.
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	13/14th Nov.
"SINKIANG"	Kobe	17th Nov.

## A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE

## SAILINGS TO

"YUOHOW"	Sydney	Noon 6th Nov.
"TAIYUAN"	Kure, Kobe, (Yokohama), Nagoya, Shimonoseki & Yokohama	8/9th Nov.
"CHANGTE"	Kure, Yokohama & Kobe	14th Nov.
"CHANGSHA"	Japan	18th Nov.
"CHANGTE"	Sydney	30th Nov.
"TAIYUAN"	Sydney & Melbourne	3rd Dec.

## ARRIVALS FROM

"YUOHOW"	Kobe	In Port
"CHANGTE"	Australia & Manila	11th Nov.
"CHANGSHA"	Australia & Manila	15/16th Nov.
"CHANGTE"	Kobe	27th Nov.
"TAIYUAN"	Yokohama	30th Nov.

## BLUE FUNNEL LINE

## Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden &amp; Port Said

"PELEUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	Noon 6th Nov.
"ANCHISES"	Liverpool & Glasgow	10th Nov.
"ASTYANAX"	Genoa, London & Holland	22nd Nov.
"CLYTONES"	Canal Zone & Liverpool	24th Nov.
"PATROCLUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Dec.

## Scheduled Sailings from Europe

	Sails	Sails	Arrives
	Liverpool	Rotterdam	Hong Kong
S. "ASTYANAX"	Sailed	—	14th Nov.
G. "PATROCLUS"	—	Sailed	15th Nov.
S. "ASCANIUS"	do	—	28th Nov.
G. "AENEAS"	—	—	5th Dec.
S. "AGAPENOR"	4th Nov.	—	11th Dec.
G. "PERSEUS"	18th Nov.	17th Nov.	15th Dec.
S. "AUTOMEDON"	18th Nov.	—	23rd Dec.
G. "MYRMIDON"	28th Nov.	—	5th Jan.
S. "ATREUS"	4th Dec.	—	8th Jan.

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HK/Hanoi/Hatphong (DC-3)	7.00 a.m. Tues. 1.15 p.m. Wed.	
HK/Singapore (DC-4)	12 Noon Wed. 4.15 p.m. Thurs.	
HK/Manila/B.N. Borneo (DC-3)	9.30 a.m. Wed. 3.45 p.m. Thurs.	

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## ARRIVALS

SHIPS	FROM	DUE
"BENCROACHAN"	U.K. via B.N.B.	In Port
"BENDORAN"	U.K. via Singapore	9th Nov.
"BENCLEUCH"	U.K. via Singapore	on or abt. 22nd Nov.
"BENWYVIS"	do	24th Nov.
"BENVORLICH"	do	19th Dec.
"BENLOMOND"	U.K. via B.N.B.	23rd Dec.

## SAILINGS

SHIPS	TO	LEAVING
"BENCROACHAN"	Liverpool, Glasgow & Hamburg	9th Nov.
"BENDORAN"	Havre, Liverpool, Glasgow & Hull	12th Nov.
"BENCLEUCH"	Kobe & Yokohama	25th Nov.
"BENWYVIS"	Avonmouth, Havre & London	29th Nov.
"BENVORLICH"	Kobe & Yokohama	23rd Dec.
"BENCLEUCH"	Liverpool, Dublin, Hamburg & Hull	26th Dec.
"BENLOMOND"	Liverpool, Glasgow & Avonmouth	29th Dec.

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No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 10th November, 1951, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 24th November, 1951, or they will not be recognised.

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Hongkong, 4th November, 1951.

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No Fire Insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.  
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Hongkong, 1st November, 1951.

# Little Chance Of Union Split Being Healed

New York, Nov. 5. The Congress of Industrial Organisations (CIO) convened today, 16 years after it split from the American Federation of Labour (AFL), weighing new peace offers from the parent labour group. But CIO President Philip Murray, in his report to the convention, had nothing encouraging to say about the chances of the two big labour federations getting together.

Murray's report was written before the latest move by AFL President William Green—a letter inviting the CIO to meet with the AFL and talk about a merger. But that wasn't considered likely to change things much, according to those close to Mr Murray.

In his report, Mr Murray commented that the AFL had deliberately broken up the United Labour Policy Committee in which the two big federations had co-operated for nine months.

He described the Committee as "the most hopeful display of labour unity this nation has ever seen."

Mr Murray also said, "I do not believe that the leaders and members of the Unions of the CIO want organic unity on the only terms which the leaders of the AFL are apparently ready to offer—an organic unit in which industrial unionism will be subject to overriding by the craft union philosophy, which still dominates the AFL."

It was that difference over craft versus industrial organisation which caused the 1935-36 division within the AFL leading to creation of the CIO.

In his keynote speech today, Mr Murray is expected to make a public reply to Mr Green.

Mr Green conveyed to Mr Murray the statement of the AFL convention in San Francisco in September, which expressed a desire for merger with the CIO and asserted that organic labour

## Veteran Reuter Man's Death

Mbabwe, Nov. 5.

Mr Arthur Miller, an officer of the British Empire and Reuter correspondent for more than 50 years, died here today at the age of 87.

Mr Miller went to Capetown about 1886 as night editor on the Cape Argus. Later he went to Swaziland, where he founded the Times of Swaziland.

For more than 50 years he was a correspondent for Reuters and the South African Press Association. He relinquished the latter post about five months ago—

## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

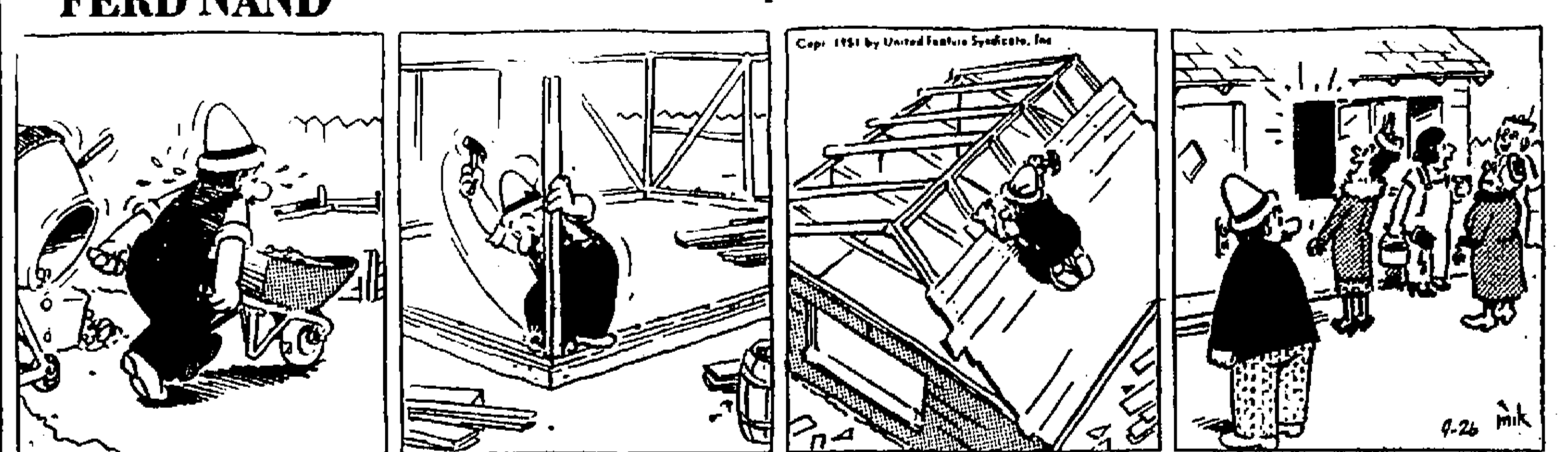
By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



## FERD'NAND

Can't "Shutter" Up

By Mik



## NANCY

Hear, Here!

By Ernie Bushmiller



## JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



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"CHUSAN"	2nd November	30th November
"CORFU"	15th November	17th December
"CANTON"	13th December	14th January

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore

Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
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"CHUSAN"	4th December	31st December
"CORFU"	21st December	21st January
"CANTON"	16th January	16th February

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Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	To
"SURAT"	10th November	London & Continent

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"WARLA"	due 24th Nov.	from Japan for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Chittagong

(These vessels have refrigerated cargo space)

## P. &amp; O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE

"PENTAKOTA"	due 12th Nov.	from Japan for Singapore, Rangoon, Chittagong & Madras
"UMARIA"	due 8th Nov.	from Japan for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon, Bombay, Karachi & P. Gulf

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## BRITAIN PAYING TOO HIGH PRICE

Copenhagen, Nov. 5. Sir Hartley Shawcross, former President of the British Board of Trade, told the British Import Union here today that the prices which Britain had to pay for her imports were far too high.

"Prices have risen against us far faster than we have been able to increase the prices of our exports," he added.

Sir Hartley said that in 1938 Britain could pay for two tons of wheat by selling two wireless sets. In 1948 the same amount of wheat cost four wireless sets, and today seven sets.

Sir Hartley did not think there would be any great changes in the mutual trading between Denmark and Britain as the result of the new British Government.

"It is a dangerous thing if a particular government goes on for too long," he added. "It is the swing of the pendulum which is the safeguard of democracy. I have every hope that in due time and perhaps before not very long it will swing the other way."

Reuter.

## The Name Is Harry Boy

London, Nov. 5. Kenneth Alfred Giffin, the jockey, giving evidence at the Old Bailey, was asked for the correct pronunciation of another jockey's name—Sprague. He said he did not know.

Counsel: How long have you known him?—20 years. Well you ought to know. How do you call him?—Harry Boy.

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# CHINA MAIL

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1951.

**Wholesome Refreshment**



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## Heavy Strains On World Peace Warning

Washington, Nov. 5. The Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Rusk, said tonight that failure of the Korean cease-fire talks or further acts of Red aggression elsewhere would place "heavy strains" on world peace.

Mr. Rusk said, in an address prepared for delivery before the World Affairs Council of Tacoma, that the United Nations had acted in Korea with great self-restraint in the interest of preventing a general world war.

"There is an end to patience, however, and persistence in a course of clear aggression would produce a very grave situation," he continued. "There is no question but that failure of the cease-fire talks or an outbreak of aggression elsewhere would place further and heavy strains upon the future of world peace."

### DIFFICULT TASK

He said the United Nations' effort to limit the war to Korea had been difficult but necessary because it had the double purpose of resisting aggression and maintaining peace. He said it was difficult for the great powers to become involved in combat and pull away from it short of world war and the total destruction of one side or the other.

Mr. Rusk said the responsibility of "Communist imperialism for aggression in Korea is clear and unequivocal." He added that this aggression was undertaken "with the full support of Peking and Moscow."

The Secretary paid tribute to the other nations participating in the Korean campaign, but said his government "has not conceded" that all the nations had made the fullest contribution in men and resources - United Press.

## Woman Carries Parcel Of TNT

Arrested in Main Street, Chung Chai, a woman, Chan Ah-kun, aged 25, was brought before Mr. Winter at Kowloon this morning charged with possession of 40 ounces of TNT.

The woman explained that she thought it was common powder and intended to dispose of it.

Insp. Dewar informed the Court that the defendant was arrested carrying the high explosive in a parcel. It was a type of explosive used by fishermen.

His Worship ordered the TNT to be confiscated to the Police.

Insp. Dewar said that the Police would dump it in the harbour.

## Famous Mascot Leads Royal Welch Regt



## Police Hunt For Man

The Police are still looking for the man suspected of committing murder and arson at Wanchai yesterday, according to a senior Police officer this morning.

The same officer stated that the case is still under investigation and there has been no new development.

The Queen Mary Hospital reported this morning that the small boy, injured during the incident, was still in a critical condition.

A Sister of Hospital said: "There might be some slight improvement in the condition of the boy, but he is still in a critical condition. He is still unconscious."

Meanwhile, the condition of the two injured women, still detained in the Hospital, is reported to be unchanged.

## OLD OFFENDER

Admitting two previous convictions for a similar offence, Leung Hung, 21-year-old sampan owner, was fined \$150 by Mr. T. B. Low at the Marine Court this morning for conveying prostitutes in the harbour.

Defendant, who was rowing seven young women toward a steamer moored at buoy A14 last evening, was intercepted by two Police detectives in a walla walla.

When the 1st Batt Royal Welch Regiment disembarked at Kowloon wharf this morning for a route march through Kowloon they were headed by their famous goat mascot, Taffy VII, seen in this picture taken by our staff photographer.

## Royal Welch Arrive On Way To Korea

The 1st Bn Welch Regiment en route to Korea to join the British Commonwealth Division for operational duty arrived here from England in HMT Empire Fowey this morning for a brief stopover.

On disembarkation at Kowloon Wharf, the Regiment made a route march in Kowloon from Chatham Road to Kai-tak led by their goat mascot, Taffy the VII, and heralded by the Drums of the Regiment, which accompanied the unit.

The men are being given shore leave till 2.30 p.m. today. The Empire Fowey is due to resume her journey to Korea at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Twelve Welsh officers were invited to lunch at the Peninsula Hotel by the St David's Society.

About 50 percent of the Regiment are National Service men. All the "new" are veterans of the last war, while about 10 percent of the men in general have seen war action before.

The Welch Regiment has been in England for more than two years. This is their first overseas service - "the first battle" - since the war.

Lt-Col H. H. Deane, Commanding Officer of the Regiment, left the troopship at Singapore. He has flown ahead to Korea.

## TWO SETS OF TRIPLETS BORN

Manila, Nov. 6. Two sets of triplets - all girls - were born in the Philippines within a day of each other and reports said all six babies were in the best of health.

A report from Layte Province said triplets were born on Sunday to a farmer and his wife in a grass shack in the town of Carigan. Another set of triplets was born in a Manila maternity hospital yesterday to a young medical student and his wife. - United Press.

## Outboard Motor On Fishing Boat

Intercepted by Lt. Cary, of the Royal Navy in British waters Ling Ting Island yesterday morning, Mak Chow-ki, 40, was fined \$100 by Mr. T. B. Low at the Marine Court this morning for fitting his boat with an outboard motor. 81 Kong said that at the time of defendant's arrest, the motor was not being used.

## FIGHT OVER CARDS

Sentence of three months was imposed by Mr. R. W. S. Winter at Kowloon this morning on a coolie, Yim Lee, aged 30, for wounding a driver, Chan King-sam.

Insp. Dewar stated that they had a street fight over playing cards and were separated twice by passers-by, but after the third time, the defendant produced a pen-knife and stabbed the other man in the stomach.

Replying to his Worship, defendant said he had no explanation to offer.

"It is very fortunate that you are not on another charge," remarked Mr. Winter.

## One Way Street Offence

"Do you want to die quickly?" asked Mr. Winter at Kowloon this morning when Ho On, of 321, Nathan Road, pleaded guilty to riding a bicycle against a one way street.

Fining the man \$20, his Worship said, "That will serve as a reminder to you of the danger that exists."

Another man, Yu Wan-kul, 36, was fined \$10 for boarding a bus in Wuhu Street after it had started. It was stated the gate was closed and he clung on to the rail.

## Cantonese Radio

Names of tones	1st high	2nd high	3rd high
	Top	Upper Rising	Upper Echoing
Tone Marks	NI	/	\
	him(1)	him(2)	him(3)
Upper Tones	dawng(1)	dawng(2)	dawng(3)

	1st low	2nd low	3rd low
	Bottom	Lower Rising	Lower Echoing
Tone Marks	-	-	A
	(1)him	(2)him	him(3)
Lower Tones	(1)dawng	(2)dawng	dawng(3)

The teaching of Cantonese by Mr. S. K. Lee, assisted by Miss Lee Wai-lan, by means of their series of lessons broadcast over Radio Hongkong, is to be repeated. The first in the series will be broadcast to-day at 6.30 p.m.

For the guidance of listeners, we published below a summary of the lesson. Summaries of subsequent lessons will be published in the China Mail every Tuesday and Friday for the duration of this radio feature.

Lesson 1  
 Tone Practice (Refer to page 1, Cantonese Simplified)

## EXPERIMENTAL NUCLEAR POWER STATION Britain Solves The Technical Problems

London, Nov. 5. A mere matter of just under \$1,000,000 may be all that is required to set Britain on the road to providing the world's first experimental nuclear power station.

Technical problems have been solved, officials said. Provided the British Government supplies the capital, unofficially estimated at \$900,000, work can begin on the plant at Harwell, Berkshire, headquarters of the Ministry of Supply's atomic research projects - probably this year.

A ministry spokesman said work had been carried out in conjunction with research experts on a design for a miniature prototype power station at Harwell which will be entirely independent of coal supplies.

It is expected that a small atomic pile can be built which will provide just enough energy to supply electricity to a group of small houses.

Apparently, there is nothing mysterious about the method for producing power. The considerable heat produced by nuclear reaction in the atomic pile will be led off to boil water. That in turn will provide steam to drive turbines, which will motivate electric generators.

### SHIP PRODUCTION

The Supply Ministry official said:

"If the work is successful, we hope to make important advances, not only in supplying fuel for power and heat, but also in ship propulsion."

He added that after a design for the power station is selected, it would take four to five years to complete a building to house the atomic pile, and a further five years for the atomic pile to be built up to set the station working in experimental form.

"It would probably be 15 years, however, before we had a station supplying power to townships," the official added.

A British Government white paper on July 31 pointed out that it would cost three times as much to build an atomic station than a regular coal-power station capable of generating power for 30 years, the white paper said, coal would cost the station \$16,000,000. The atomic station would cost only \$4,000,000, a net saving of \$12,000,000.

Civil and naval experts, it was learned, have been working

on the problem of adapting ships to take an atomic power unit. A ship's atomic "engine" would be in the form of a miniature atomic pile small enough to go into a ship's engine room.

A thick protective jacket of concrete would be essential to protect the crew from deadly radioactive rays. The engine would work under a principle similar to the atomic power station.

Another step in the development of atomic power for peaceful purposes already has been taken by a group of Britain's leading commercial firms - numbering a dozen - who have set up a \$25,000 company called "Isotopes Development Limited."

Some British atomic scientists, headed by Kenneth Fearnside, have left Harwell to join the new company.

Over 30 elements were found to give off isotopes after "cooking" in atomic pile. Some retained their radioactivity for days, other for only a few hours.

It has been claimed that previously incurable physiological and biological diseases have been cured by isotopes and that they can detect flaws in steel, paper and textiles. They also can be used to determine whether the nature and quality of soil is of use for a particular crop. - United Press.

## NOBEL PRIZE WINNER

Oslo, Nov. 5. M. Leon Jouhaux, the French trade union leader, has been awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for the year 1951.

M. Jouhaux has been chairman of the International Council of the United Europe Movement.

Born in 1879, he started his career as a match worker.

In the inter-war years he held posts in the International Labour Organisation.

He was imprisoned in Buchenwald, Germany, during the war, and after the war returned to his post as French representative of the I.L.O. He played a big part in French unions in the inter-war years and in the campaign for a 40-hour week. - Reuter.

## Abadan Refinery Unit Restarted

Teheran, Nov. 5. One unit of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company's refinery at Abadan had been restarted, an official announcement disclosed today.

It quoted a letter from the Provisional Oil Board which took over from the British, informing the Persian Government that one unit had been restarted, using Persian technicians only. - Reuter.

## INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

The missing words are: Regent; twenty; suspect; talent; recruit; London Express Service.

## CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers  
 1. Dr. William Harvey. 2. Penn's Woodland. 3. A vulnerable point. 4. Wagner. 5. Ra. 6. Switzerland.

## Living Language

Why we say Salute.

To salute a friend is to hail him but strictly speaking it should be to enquire after his health, for the word comes from the Latin "salus," health. Out of this custom grew the military "salute" of smartly touching the hat, which is a relic of the days when a soldier had to remove his helmet before being able to talk.

## Mail Notices

Latest times of posting at G.P.O. and at Kowloon Post Office: registered articles and parcel mails close one hour earlier than the ordinary mail times shown below:

Supplementary Christmas Letter Mails for Great Britain & Europe: The latest time of posting to secure delivery in Great Britain & Europe by December 25 will be 5 a.m. on November 25 per air.

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

By Air

Philippines, N. Borneo, 5 p.m.  
 C.P.A.  
 Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.

Macao, 8 a.m.; 6 p.m., as Lee Hong/Tak Shing.

### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

By Air

Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 8 a.m., via P.A.L. Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, C.P.A.  
 Formosa, 10 a.m., C.A.T.  
 Siam, 11 a.m., P.O.A.S.  
 U.S.A., Canada, 1 p.m., P.A.L.  
 Japan, Korea, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.  
 Formosa, 5 p.m., H.K. Airways.

By Surface

Macao, 8 a.m.; 6 p.m., as Lee Hong/Tak Shing.

### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8

By Air

Siam, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 8 a.m., via B.O.A.C.  
 Siam, Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, 5 p.m., C.P.A.  
 Indo-China, 5 p.m., Air France.  
 Japan, U.S.A., Canada, 5 p.m., C.P.A.L.

By Surface

Macao, 8 a.m.; 6 p.m., as Lee Hong/Tak Shing.  
 China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m., train via Canton.  
 Philippines, Noon, as Amerskerk.

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9

By Air

Formosa, 10 a.m., via C.A.T.  
 Formosa, 5 p.m., H.K. Airways.  
 N. Borneo, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.  
 Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.  
 Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 5 p.m., P.A.L.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



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